THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PORTSMOUTH DEEP WATER

Sectetary Newberry Tells Advantages of Portsmouth Navy Yard

Secretary of the Navy Newberry recently appeared before the House committee on naval affairs and talked on dry docks at the various navy yards, the depth of water at each and the future prospects for docking the big ships of the navy. It will be seen that, according to the figures furnished the committee by the secretary regarding the water at the several navy yards, Portsmouth is second and Puget Sound first. Portsmouth, according to official surveys made by government engineers, should have been recorded as the deepest from figures taken at different times.

From the tenor of the secretary's statements it is apparent that the government is realizing the importance of Portsmouth as a naval station and the secretary has the following to say.

"A 21,825 ton battleship like the Florida could enter the new dry docks at New York, Puget Sound and Pearl Harbor and after some dredging and if the ship were in light condition she could go into the Portsmouth, Boston and Philadelphia docks already completed; but not into the floating dock at New Orleans. The Florida, which is under contract, is 521 feet 6 inches over all, 88 feet wide, with 28 feet 6 inches draft. At Portsmouth, Boston, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Charleston and Mare Island the docks are either ready to dock such a ship or will be ready before the ship has been completed. The floating dock at Olongapo, P. I., would raise the hull of such a ship so that work could be done under the body, but not under the best conditions This is the controlling depth of channel from sea sea to dry dock, the first figures giving depth at mean low water, the second at depth at mean high water: Portsmouth 40, 48.6; Boston, 27, 36.5; New York 26. 30.4; Philadelphia 22.8, 29.1; Norfolk, 28, 30.7; Charleston, 26, 31.2; New Orleans, 28.8; Mare Island, 21, 27.1; Puget Sound, 42, 55.6; Olongapo, 36, 37. There are three docks now capable of taking a 26,000 ton ship—Boston, Philadelphia and Portsmouth—providing the ship were lightened so as to draw one foot less.

MAKE DITTY BOXES AT PORTSMOUTH

Their Manufacture Is Suspended At Several Navy Yards

Orders were issued by the secretary of the navy on Saturday which directs that the manufacture of ditty boxes for the ships of the navy shall be discontinued at all navy yards on the eastern coast with the exception of Portsmouth and Norfolk.

Though this item is considered a small part of the work at the several yards the ruling of the secretary will mean quite a good deal to the department of construction and repair at Portsmouth where the departmen has long established a good record for work of this kind.

It is evident that Portsmouth and Norfolk are putting up good work on these boxes for these yards may be putting up work at a less cost.

The storm cut down the attendance at the churches on Sunday.

Geo. B. French Co

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Today we launched our January Clearance Sale. It will continue the entire week. Every department has its offerings, priced at, and near cost. Many needs can be supplied here and now, at big savings, and remember early choosing is the best.

DOMESTICS

Staple Ginghams, blue and brown checks	5c yd
Dress Ginghams, fancy checks and plaids, 8c grade	6¼c
Dress Ginghams, our regular 10c and 12½c grades	8c
Suitings, pretty plaids in medium colors, 27 inch wide, worth 8c	5c yd
Percales yd wide, light and dark patterns, 10c value	7 1-2c
Shirting Prints, light colors	3½c
Best Shirting Prints, light and dark grounds, at	5c
Cotton Panama, plain and fancy, remnants, 10c quality	6¼c
Figured Muslins, 10c quality	6¼c yd
Outing Flannels, pink and blue stripe, perfect goods, full pieces, regular 8c grade	6¼c
Outing Flannels, regular 10c quality, in stripes, checks, etc, short lengths, at only	7c yd

LINENS

Linens of greatest beauty and worth, our regular kinds at much less than our regular prices

Unbleached Table Damask, all linen, regular price 45c yard,	39c
Fine Table Damask, assorted patterns, 62 inches wide, at	49c yd
Fine Table Damask, two yards wide, regular 75c grade	62c
Fine Damask, Thistle pattern, 1.25 value	98c
Turkey Red Damask remnants	21c yd
Linen Napkins, 22 inch, 1.25 value	1.00 doz
Linen Napkins, 22 inch, 1.62 value	1 29 doz
Hemmed Napkins, ready for use, 1.50 value	1.19 doz

White Goods

White Cambric Remnants, 10c grade	8c
White Lawn, yard wide, 13c grade	11c
Mercerized White Goods, 15c grade	10c
India Linon, 12 1-2c grade	10c
Long Cloth, 10c quality	8c
Long Cloth, 15c quality	10c
White Lawn, 40 inch, 15c grade	12 1-2c
P. K., 27 inches wide, two styles, 15c grade	12 1-2c
Fancy Stripe Waistings, 15c grade	12 1-2c
Figured Swiss Muslin, 42c grade	29c
Figured Muslin, 50 grade	37 1-2c
Linen Finish Suitings, 12 1-2c grade	10

Housekeeping Dry Goods

Bleached Toilet Crash	4c yd
Honeycomb Crash, unbleached	5c yd
Linen Crash, bleached and brown, 10c quality	8c
Glass Toweling, regular 8c grade	6¼c
Unbleached Cotton, yard wide	5c
Bleached Cotton, yard wide	5c
Bleached Cotton, 42 inches wide	9c
Unbleached Cotton, heavy, yard wide	7c
Brown Cotton, 42 inches wide, 12½c grade	10c
Lockwood A, Unbleached Cotton, 36 inch	7c
Lockwood B, Unbleached Cotton, 40 inch	7½c
Bleached Sheeting, 9-4, 30c value	23c
Bleached and Unbleached Domet Flannel, 6 1-4 and 8c quality	5c
Fine Bleached Cotton, yard wide, regular 10c quality, limited to 10 yards to a customer	7½c yd
Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36	10c
Bleached Pillow Cases, 45x36, at	10c
Bleached Sheets, 3 and 1 inch hem, 2x2½ yards	60c
Bleached Sheets, seamed, 2x2½ yards	42c
Hemmed Hand Towels only	3½c
Figured Huck Towels, 17c value	12½c
Huck Towels, colored border	8c
Turkish Towels, unbleached, 12½c grade	8c
Turkish Towels, white, 12½c grade	9c
Turkish Towels, hemmed, large size, 25c value	21c

Geo. B. French Co

KITTERY LETTER

Odd Fellows Install Officers Tonight

Delegate Goes To Deep Water Convention

A Kittery Man Is Preaching in New Hampshire

Agitating for Installation of Street Lights in the Village

Kittery, Me., Jan. 18.

Constitution Lodge Knights of Pythias, have their regular meeting in Odd Fellows Hall on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Julia Perkins of oYrk was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Hill of Love Lane, over Sunday.

On Tuesday evening in both churches the weekly prayer meetings will be held.

Tonight in Odd Fellows' Hall Riverside Lodge of Odd Fellows will have an installation of officers after which an oyster supper will be served.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. George Hill of Love Lane on Wednesday afternoon.

For all the latest local news order the Herald delivered at your home for three months for one dollar.

There will be a special meeting of Naval Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, in Odd Fellows' Hall on Wednesday evening.

The storm of yesterday interfered with church attendance as the walking was very bad.

Mr. Frank Eastman, who has been very ill with pneumonia at his home in North Kittery, is more comfortable today.

The postponed church meeting of the Second Christian church will be held on Tuesday evening in the vestry at 7.15. All invited to hear the reports of the various societies.

Mr. Burg, employed on the navy yard, has moved his family into the J. Edgar Burnham tenement on Woodlawn avenue.

Mr. Frank Long, formerly of this town, is now the pastor of the Advent Christian church of Woodman, N. H.

Miss Estella Kramer is employed in Portsmouth.

Mr. Arthur S. Lane is substituting in the St. John choir.

Mrs. Waldo Ladd has been ill at her home on Government street.

Mrs. Frank Shannon of Pleasant street has been entertaining her mother, who is in remarkable health for one of seventy-nine years.

Evidently we had the end of the blizzard promised for Boston. Consolation lies in the fact in evidence that "the sun is now getting so high" that severe weather can't last long; a remarkable drop in temperature was realized during the day Sunday and by 9 p. m. the wind had fizzled out to nothing, but bad traveling still remains.

From the corn fed philosopher:---

I don't know how they make 'lectric light: I know it's cheaper'n ile.

When are we to have street lights Is the fund already raised for the purpose to remain much longer in reserve—and to what purpose

Question: Was it your Folly Pond water pipes that froze Saturday evening?

A certain leading citizen of Kittery in all seriousness would suggest that a profitable discussion for the Herald readers might be provoked in answer to the question, "What have you found or what do you known to be a preventative or cure for sea sickness?" Let us have your answers.

Kittery Point

Captain T. B. Hoyt left today for Washington, D. C., as one of a committee on the Deep Water Harbor Association.

Ernest Brown is confined to his home by illness for a few days.

Mrs. T. B. Hoyt is visiting relatives in Boston for a week.

EVENTS OF ELIOT

Kittery Water Works May Extend to South Eliot

Progress in the Eliot History Club's Lecture Course

Eliot, Me., Jan. 18.

The trustees of the Kittery Water district are making inquiries as to the feasibility of putting the water in South Eliot from Spinney's Creek bridge to Greenacre. The people are generally disposed to offer encouragement and would like to subscribe for water service. The route is said to afford good digging with little need for excavating rock.

"Builders of Destiny" was the attractive title of a lecture delivered by Rev. Daniel Onstott of Kittery at the Congregational church on Saturday evening. Mingled with witty stories was a strong undercurrent of common sense and helpfulness. That all the word are builders was the leading thought and that every man and woman may make of life what he or she will. High tribute was paid to all earnest, honest labor, and perhaps those present never fully appreciated how varied are the occupation of a preacher of the gospel and how strenuously he may work, until Mr. Onstott made it clear that such a one makes more calls during the year than a physician, writes more litreature than any literary man, besides superintending his church affairs and—last but not always least—tries to keep in harmony people of varied interests and ideas. Hearty applause at the close of the address showed the sincere appreciation of the audience. Hon. Payson Smith, Maine state superintendent of public schools, will deliver the next lecture at the Methodist church on Jan. 29. His subject will be "Practical Education."

Few people went to church through the storm of Sunday.

Rev. Edgar T. Pitts will go to South Berwick on Tuesday evening to deliver his lecture on "Famous Wits and Humorists."

A two-horse sled load of young people from South Eliot are to take a ride to Dover on Tuesday evening and have a clam chowder. Charles H. Partridge and Ansel Dixon are the committee in charge and they say the sled will start from the Creek bridge at half-past six. Mr. Partridge is already ordering the chowders in advance.

The John F. Hill Grange degree team will have a rehearsal tonight for the working of the first and second degrees next Monday evening.

NOTICE

Constitution Circle, No. 294, Companions of the Foresters of America, will have an entertainment and supper at their hall on Market street on Tuesday evening, Jan. 19. Members who have not been solicited will please bring pie or cake. Per order.

Margaret Mead,
Chief Companion.

Mary Campbell,
Recording Secretary.

MINISTER WOULD ACCEPT A FREE RAILROAD PASS

Rev. J. B. Lemon of Manchester Gives His Reasons in Sermon

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 18.—In a sermon at the First Baptist Church, Sunday, the Rev. Dr. J. B. Lemon discussed free pass legislation in New Hampshire and said that if a pass were offered him he would accept it.

"Not every man who pays his fare is a righteous man," said Dr. Lemon. Neither is every man who rides on a pass a criminal. When the ship of state is tossed on an angry sea it is well enough to remark that something is wrong, but in Jonah's day it was a question of character rather than of free passes.

"A free pass," he continued, is "one issued without compensation therefor. Such is the kind of a pass given a pauper; but if a pass is given me for services it is not free. Services are as good in market value as money. A Sunday school worker of international fame arranged a whole series of conventions along the lines of the Grand Trunk rialway. He knew that people would come to hear him from all parts of Canada. These conventions would be a great help to railway business. So he went boldly to the Grand Trunk officials and asked for a pass. The president of the road admitted that he could well afford to issue a dozen passes for such service as he was rendering; but the regulations were such that he couldn't do it. Who suffered by these regulations? The people who paid their own fares had to make extra collections to defray the expenses of the international worker. It was the people who suffered.

Would Accept a Free Pass

"If a pass were offered me I would accept it and ride on it. I would feel in doing so that I would be helped in my work by a corporation that could well afford to help make men better the work in which I am engaged. For I do not read in the Bible a single text or word against this sort of accommodation. It is unquestionably true that our Lord protested against paying a poll tax on the ground that he was entitled to a free pass. The inference is that no boatman on the sea of Galilee ever charged him a penny for carrying him on any of his trips. They could well afford to convey him, for he brought them more business than all the rulers of Galilee.

"I protest against these dangerous insinuations that all men are up for sale. It has a demoralizing effect upon the whole world. Then men who say that a railroad pass will prevent a citizen from antagonizing the railroad will in the next breath say with the same audacity that a large contributor to the church expenses will muzzle the pastor. You know and I know that the men who give largely to the church are the least inclined of any to dictate the course of their pastors, and the people who have ridden on passes are the men who have done the most to bring about reforms in railway service.

Abuse Only is Bad

"It is claimed that railway companies by means of the free pass send emissaries throughout the state to do political work in the interest of the great corporations. It is possible to go too far in that direction. The abuse of anything is bad when the proper use is good."

Speaking of free passes in New Hampshire, Dr. Lemon said: "Much of our territory is mountainous, many of our villages are small and our country districts sparsely settled. It is well known that our state is not renowned for its religious condition. From a busness point of view, it would pay the railroads to help evangelize the people Heretofore the railroad management has not hestitated to recognize the worth of religion by giving free passes to at least one representative of every large evangelizing organization. None of these goodly men has ever dreamed that the management so small or human nature so bad that, in consideration of this pass, they must keep a muzzle on their lips about railway or corporate influence."

"Suppose the present Legislature enacts a law by which the railroads cannot do this. Then what! Why, then these remote villages and sparsely settled communities which cannot now support a pastor and whose best preaching and religious help have come from these missionaries will be shut out from their gospel except as you and others go down into your pockets and raise money for them. Who is hurt by it? The railroads or the common people?

"If the people of this state are foolish enough to rise up en masse and force the railroads to cut off all assistance of this sort then when our Sunday school Y. M. C. A. workers and missionaries who go about doing good are compelled to cease for lack of funds to pay their fares, when the rural districts get so bad that some enthusiastic Governor shall again call the attention of the world to our awful religious conditions, let the masses blame themselves for their short-sightedness. We need the help of the railroads in these enterprises.

"During all this agitation of the last few years the railway companies have not been saying much. A great deal of misrepresentation and false accusation have been made against the management. But if the people are not careful the day will come when they will see that in their thoughtfulness they have hurt themselves far more than the company."

NEW CASTLE NEWS

Charles White Has New Engine in Motor Boat

Artistic Relief from the Sunday Storm Ennui

New Castle, Jan. 18.

Sunday was a day calculated to try the cheerful optimism of the most optimistic with its incessant snow storm and cold raw winds were a long distance from agreeable in our little island town. All one could do was to turn to our gallery hung with gems of spring and bits of summer brightness. There are fair fields set in low hills that open to distant mountain peaks. Gorgeous New Castle sunsets from the brush of Artist George F. Hubbard of Boston, who boarded at the "Sea Breeze" last summer.

The Knights of Pythias fair last week was the most successful fair socially as well as financially in its history.

Mrs. Pearl D. Poole, who has been visiting her mother, has returned to her home in Portsmouth.

Arthur Williams of Haverhill is the guest of friends in town.

Miss Helen Giles of Portsmouth passed Sunday with her parents.

George H. Amazeen of Portsmouth was a visitor in town on Sunday.

Charles White has put a ten-horse-power engine in his boat. His many friends expect to see "Mumps" "go some."

It is exceedingly gratifying to know that if any disease strikes that you couldn't "get by" Dr. Towle is on deck and will make daily visits to his office.

MAKE FUN OF WITTE

Russian Authorities Let the Count Be Driven from Empire

A foreign news dispatch says that Count Witte, known as the peacemaker of Portsmouth during the conference here of the representatives of Russia and Japan, has been driven from St. Petersburg to Berlin by the production of a comedy entitled "A Great Man," in which Witte was held up to ridicule, his whole career being satirized in a caustic manner.

The Count appealed to the censor to have the play prohibited, but this was refused, so he left St. Petersburg.

MR. DOWD ASSISTED

Oliver Dowd, the well known young violinist, assisted at the service at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Sunday, rendering with great execution a salo at the offertory with organ accompaniment.

ATRICAL FOLK

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Shoes," "The
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." That last
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Mr. Daniels.
"Water Never
Sorry Widower"

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has appeared
d "Everybody"
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f the Panama

canal that brings his droll humor into play in an effective manner.

Al Jolson, titled "The Man From The Golden West" is said to have scored heavily and is regarded as a valuable acquisition by Mr. Dockstader. Jolson's talents are of a varied nature and in his songs, story telling, whistling or dancing he has the power to arouse an audience to a degree of enthusiastic appreciation. Eddie Mazier, W. H. Hallett, Reese Prosser, W. H. Thompson, Jos. Natus, Master Pierce Keegan, Tommy Hyde, Edward Von Roy, Geo. M. son and John Daly are other comVail, Wilson Miller, Herbert Willidians and singers that are sure to please local lovers of minstrelsy and Eddie Cupero and his symphony orchestra have been singled out as factors in the big success which the Dockstader organization has scored.

As for the genial Lew himself he is incomparable in minstrelsy. His work is always marked by strict originality and his wit is keen enough to take advantage og every local issue that will create a laugh. His satire is gentle, however, and he is too much of a diplomat to injure "the other fellow" in his travesties of well known people. As an exponent of black faced comedy Dockstader is without a peer, and his songs are always a scream. This season he has a capital one called "BBroke" expressive on the condition tha confronts a man when he is down and out in a financial way. Another commendable feature of the minstrel show Mr. Dockstader offers is that they are absolutely free from anything of an objectionable character.

"Girls."

One of the many original scenes in Clyde Fitch's latest comedy "Our Girls" is that of three young man-hunters preparing to retire for the night. So delicately has this incident been handled by the playwright that there is not the slightest sign of vulgarity but keeps the audience convulsed with laughter, though there is no attempt to exaggerate.

Portsmouth will have a chance to laugh with the "Girls" on Jan. 25.

Footlight Flashes

Klaw and Erlanger will have a new play for Lillian Russell when she appears in New York next winter.

Fannie Ward made a great success when she appeared in a scene from "The Marriage of William Ashe," the [illegible] concern [illegible] in Chicago.

Theodore Roberts, who plays the part of Joe Portugais in Klaw and Erlanger's great play "The Right of Way," is eager to appear in the role [illegible] of the lines, but also the make-up of the famous warrior. Mr. Roberts would give a wonderful impersonation of the part, as he is a great interpreter of character roles. His work opposite Guy Standing in "The Right of Way" meets with praise wherever he appears. The play has been a great success in the South. The company begins this week a tour which will extend to the Pacific coast.

Lillian Russell is playing to record business at the Broadway Theatre, Brooklyn. Her comedy, "Wildfire," seems to be liked even better this season than it was last year. After the Brooklyn engagement Miss Russell will start her continental tour, traveling in her private car. Her engagements will continue until the middle of June. While en route she will work on the compilation of her love letters, which will be issued in two volumes—pleasant and otherwise. In Cincinnati Miss Russell will return to vaudeville for one afternoon for the benefit of the Press Club.

"Ben Hur" has been received with as much cordiality on the Pacific coast this season as it was on its first trip West. One of the unusual features of the present tour has been the interest shown by the rising generation of theatregoers in the great Biblical production. Klaw and Erlanger first produced this play ten years ago. It would seem that every theatregoer in the country had witnessed the production, yet this year the audiences are larger, than ever. School children have become interested in the play, flocking to the matinees in great numbers. "Ben Hur," considered merely as a play, without the chariot race, ship wreck or wonderful scene of the Mount of Olives, possesses literary value. Its success as a Biblical spectacle makes the auditor forget what a splendid library as well as acting play it is. "Ben Hur" will stay another month on the Pacific coast before the company heads eastward. Its tour for next year has already been booked.

Klaw and Erlanger's great play of the Arizona desert, "The Round Up," is back in Chicago playing to receipts equalling those of two years ago, when it opened in that city at McVicker's. On Christmas night at the Nixon Theatre in Pittsburg "The Round Up" played to $3,770. This play is one of the most massive ever staged. The battle scene in the third act equals the equipment of an ordinary show, yet Klaw and Erlanger's forces are so well organized that they were able to give the full performance in Cincinnati on Saturday night, load the play into five baggage and two horse cars, fill two sleepers and a coach with company and stage crew, run a special to Chicago in record time, haul and set up the show in McVicker's Theatre and ring the curtain up on time Sunday night. The performance ended only five minutes later than the usual time for the fall of the curtain. You can get a line on the size of the task when you consider how much trouble you were put to the last time you moved or packed your trunk to make a trip equally as long as the distance between Cincinnati and Chicago.

Carl Ahrendt, a noted actor, and for several months a member of James K. Hackett's company died Jan. 11 in Greenville, Miss., of pneumonia. Mr. Abrendt was taken ill at Atlanta after a performance of the Hackett Company. Carl Ahrendt is the second prominent member of the James K. Hackett company whose death can be traced to the three days spent in Atlanta by the great actor, and his troupe. It will be recalled that Frank G. Reinau, Hackett's stage director and coadjutor, dropped dead Wednesday afternoon, December 30, directly in front of the Grand opera house, as he was leaving the building after a matinee performance.

Carl Ahrendt of James K. Hackett's troupe, who recently died in Mississippi had played with Forest, Booth, McCullough and others of the old school of great actors. He served throughout the civil war. During Mr. Cleveland's first administration Ahrendt represented the United States as consul at Berlin.

Any one who has ever spent a week-end at a great fashionable country estate will appreciate the delicious humor of Frederic Arnold Kummer's novel "Mr. Buttles," published complete in the February Smart Set. Mr. Buttles, himself, is the butler of Everdun Towers, and conceives and carries out a scheme for organizing the upper servants into a corporation and getting the perquisite business down to fine points. Lord Everdun's magnificent home becomes thus merely a splendid hotel. Guests come and go, enjoy themselves and are politely fleeced, all unconscious of the corporate arrangement of which they are the victims. Of course complications arise and there the naive roguery of Buttles stands out as a splendid character study. The story is far above the average of periodical literature. The delineation of Buttles's charactr may almost be said to suggest the best work of Dickens.

Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

The kidneys filter and purify the blood—that is their work.

Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases, and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Home of Swamp-Root.

NO MILLER STATUE

Congress Will Not Appropriate the Money at This Session

There is little or no prospect that the bill to authorize the creation of the Gen. James Miller statue in Peterborough will become a law at this term of Congress. Twice before has this bill, which originated through Senator Gallinger in the senate, and received favorable passage through the several stages, died on the speaker's desk before it received the sanction of the house and unless it be taken up before March 4, this will be its fate so far as the present Congress is concerned.

In relation to this matter, Congressman Sulloway, under date of the 6th inst., wrote: "Of late years Congress has made no appropriations for the erection of statues outside of Washington. I have had a bill in for twelve years for the erection of a statue to General Stark, but have never been able to get it reported from the committee. With that experience I should presume no appropriations will be made for such purposes at this session."

Under date of the 15th inst., Congressman Currier writes: "The chairmen of the committee on library, which has jurisdiction of such bills, states that there is little probability of any report this winter. They rarely appropriate now for statues outside of the city of Washington, and should an appropriation be made, I judge that Mr. McCall feels that the Stark bill, which has been pending in Congress for many years, should go ahead of the Miller bill. I have no idea that either bill will be passed this winter."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box 25c.

MARRIED SIXTY-FIVE YEARS

Remarkable Record Made by Mr. and Mrs. Moses Whittier

Webster, Jan. 18—An occasion of more than ordinary interest took place at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Whittier on Sunday when a few friends met to congratulate them on the sixty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. Whittier has reached the age of ninety-three and his wife is ten years his junior. Being good conversationalists, it was a pleasure to hear them recount scenes and incidents connected with their early life. Both Mr. and Mrs. Whittier are mentally bright and active as many a person of half their years.

Mr. Whittier was born and has always resided in the home he now occupies. Here he brought his young bride, here were born their four children, three of whom are still living, Fred, a resident of Manchester, Mrs. Sheldon Scribner, of Melrose, Mass., and John S. Whittier who resides with and cares for his parents at home. A granddaughter, Miss Winnifred Davis, also lives with Mr. and Mrs. Whittier.

It was a cold storm in fact the temperture was so low, that snow was in the nature of a surprise.

NAVAL BILL REPORTED

Provides Reinstatement of Marines—Portsmouth Yard Generous Appropriation

Washington, Jan. 18—The naval appropriations bill, ordered reported to the House Saturday authorizes expenditures aggreggating $135,662,888. Of this amount, $38,000,000 is made available for new construction of battleships torpedo boats, submarines and other vessels, and for the purchase of armor and armament.

The measure contains a provision restoring to American ships of war the United States marines that were withdrawn by order of President Roosevelt. In the report accompanying the bill no comment is made by the committee on the provision relating to the marines.

Under the head of "increase of the navy," appropriations are authorized as follows. Construction and machinery $22,766,000; torpedo boats, $3,000,000; armor and irnament, $12,452,772; equipment $600,000.

The battleships, each with a displacement of 26,000 tons are authorized, as well as fie torpedo boat destroyers, four submarine boats, four colliers, and one subsurface boat.

The bill carries an appropriation of $32,803,486 for the pay of the navy. This is an increase of $1,829,261 over the amount allowed for the purpose in the last bill. The largest part of the increase is due to the difference between the amount necessary for th pay of officers for the fisical year 1909 and that required for the pay of officers for the fiscal year 1910. The cause of this apparently large increase the report on the bill points out, it due to the addition of 121 line officers in 1910 over the number for 1909; higher pay, by reason of greater rank and longevity in the staff corps, and also by an addition for increased longevity for warrant officers.

The committee recommends an appropriation of $260,000 for modernizing turrets. Under the present system, it is observed in the report on the bill, it has not been possible to hold the guns in continous aim and in rough water it is still less efficient, "even to such a degree as to make it a matter of greatest importnce to install more efficient control."

An appropriation of $1,000,000 is made for "experimental work in the development of armor piercing projectiles, fuses, powders and high explsives."

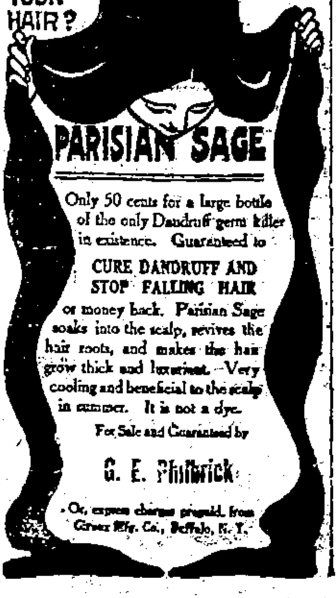
F the erection of necessary buildings for a naval magazine at Hingham, Mass., on the ground now being purchased for wharves, trackage etc., an appropriation of $1100,000 is made. For the improvement of the construction plant at the Boston Navy Yard $20,000 is granted, and $15,000 is appropriated for the same purpose at Portsmouth. An item of $30,000 is given for the machinery plant at Portsmouth and $5,000 for the same purpose at Boston.

Under the bureau of yards and locks, a total appropriation of $96,500 is made for Portsmouth Nay Yard and $210,000 for Boston, including $145,000 for the completion of the pwer plant, $2,500 for dredging, $2,500 for sewer extensions, $50,000 for improvements to water front, $10,000 for rope walk fire protection.

FUNERAL OF MRS. PEVERLY.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Peverly was held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from her late home in Newington. The pastor of the Congregational church of that town reading the services. Interment was in the family lot in the town cemetery under the direction of O. W. Ham.

This will be a busy week with the legislature and the greater number of the bills will be introduced. There are several that will affect this city.



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POULTRY

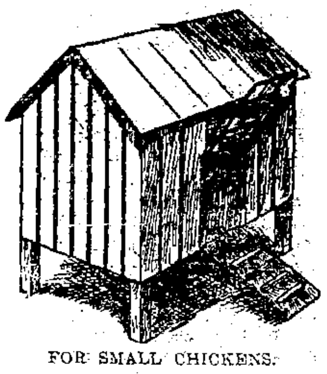
RAT PROOF CHICKEN COOP.

Will Be Found Practical Where Young Chicks Are About.

After the chicks are a few weeks old, or the old hen leaves them, it is advisable to put them in position where they can more nearly care for themselves. A large coop may be made out of a dry goods box, or lumber, which is raised about 12 inches from the ground on legs, as shown in the illustration.

Although I have never found it necessary, the upper parts of the legs may be covered with parts of old fruit cans if desired. The run board at the door is dropped and the swinging door closed as long as it is desirable to pen them in at night.

Later bricks or stones can be placed beneath the steps so as to leave a space of about 8 inches. The chicks will fly over such a space and I have never know a rat to jump it.



FOR SMALL CHICKENS.

The old hens frequently leave the smaller coops for these larger ones. I have known two or three to occupy as many corners, seemingly all satisfied, while still other chicks were occupying the roosts, which are flat and about 2 inches wide and from 8 to 12 inches from the floor.

The labor of caring for the chicks can be very much reduced by the use of a number of these coops in which they can remain until winter or until they are ready for the market. During the winter the coops may be stored, or assembled and covered with boards if desired.

The back of the coop should always be taght and turned towards the north, as it gives increased comfort and protection from damp and chilly weather.

Profit in Geese Raising.

With a good breed and plenty of pasture raising geese will pay as well as other branches of poultry and those who border on an irrigating reservoir might just as well go into the business as not. There is always sale for the feathers at from fifty to sixty cents a pound. One pound of feathers is about the average amount to be taken from six grown geese when picked for their feathers. When killed three geese will furnish one pound of feathers. Geese will thrive on seepy land, where it would not be possible to raise either chickens or turkeys. In their wild and natural state their food is grass, with roots of water plants and such animal food as can be gathered along the water courses. Seeds of all kinds are also utilized by them, and an alfalfa patch is just the place for them. Four or five geese may be mated with one gander. Stock geese should be fifteen months old as eggs will generally not be fertile if the goose is under that age They reach maturity in three years.—Ranch and Range.

Poultry Notes.

Keep poultry houses clean and orderly.

Feed your poultry on raw onions, chopped fine, mixed with other feed, once a week. It is better than a dozen cures for cholera.

Many young ladies who are seeking situations as clerks, teachers or salesladies, can find more profitable and healthy employment in raising poultry.

Sour milk and buttermilk are excellent food for all kinds of poultry, especially trukeys, ducks and geese. When thickened with shorts, bran or meal, it is a very nourishing diet for young fowls.

A pound of poultry can be grown at less cost than a pound of beef, and is worth more.

In setting hens, it is very important to provide dry earth, mixed with a lice powder, in the bottom of the box or barrel.

Keeping Vermin Out.

A handful of sawdust, sprinkled with carbolic acid and thrown in the nest box will prevent vermin. The sawdust so treated can be also scattered in the stalls and on the floors of stables, and flies and insects of all kinds will be less troublesome. Crude petroleum will be found excellent as a liniment for sores, and will also assist in keeping vermin away.

Treating Chickens for Gapes.

A London report says that success is reported in treating gapes by the fumes of carbolic acid. In using this remedy the chicks to be treated may be placed in a basket over a pail containing carbolic acid in which a hot brick is placed for the purpose of volatizing the acid.

CATCHING FISH IN BASKETS.

An Easy Method Which Obtained Around the Bay of Fundy.

The Bay of Fundy has always been a famous fishing ground especially for salmon and shad. Fifty years ago the fish were so plentiful that a method was used to catch them which seems odd nowadays when a fish has at least half a chance to escape the hook or the net.

The tide rises high in the Bay of Fundy and its headwaters, and of this fact the fishermen of fifty years ago, took full advantage. At high tide the water makes sizable rivers of tiny streams. Large schools of shad and other fish in those days came up the river with the tide.

The method of catching them was simple in the extreme. At low tide a seine would be staked to the river bed and the top of the seine weighted to the bottom with leads. Then after the tide had risen the fishermen would pull up the seine so that it formed a barrier across the entire river bed.

When the tide began to run out the fish would find their return to the sea and freedom barred effectively. The little fellows, of course, would make their way through the seine, but the ones worth catching would flop impotently against the meshes.

Soon the tide would be out completely, leaving only a foot of water in the river. Several thousand fish would be there for the taking. A pair of rubber boots and a basket would be sufficient equipment for the fishermen, who waded out and gathered them in wholesale.

The fish don't run up the rivers any more, and the seining must be done in the bay itself. This is profitable, it is true, but a fish with half a head can avoid capture for a long time.

Iron Canes for Exercise.

Among fashionable accessories of the masculine costume the very newest item is the iron cane. It weighs possibly seven and a half pounds, and it is intended as an exerciser.

For the business man who has little time for chest weights, dumbbells and all the other devices for keeping himself in trim the cane may prove a boon. It can be used as one walks in the open air, and consequently is the city man's nearest substitute for the natural exercise which comes from outdoor sports. While walking along the cane may be swung first in one hand and then in the other, so that development will be uniform.

So if men of somewhat portly build or of jaded, overworked complexion or otherwise afflicted with the signs of city confinement and lack of exercise are observed during the next few months promenading the city streets and gracefully, lightly, airily swinging canes after the manner of major domos, the spectacle will not be caused by a sudden attack of springtime gayety. It will simply be the man with the iron cane out for his daily stroll.

Coffee, the Inspirer.

The Italian composer, Donizetti, courted inspiration by a means which proved so injurious that it caused the premature decay of his faculties. He was accustomed to shut himself in his room with a quantity of music paper, pens, and ink, and three or four pots of strong coffee. He would then begin to write and drink, and when the supply of coffee was exhausted, he would order more, and continue to drink as long as he wrote.

He asserted that the coffee was necessary for his inspiration. The result of this pernicious habit, was a yellow, parchment like complexion, with lips almost jet black, and a nervous system, which soon caused his breakdown and death.

An Odd Test for the Postal Service.

Postal officials say that the most flattering test ever made of the safety of Uncle Sams mail service was the experiment tried by a Western man.

He pasted on one side of a silver dollar a bit of paper on which he wrote his son's address in another city. On the other side he affixed a one-cent stamp, sending the coin at merchandise rates.

The sender received a letter two days later from his son acknowledging the receipt of the dollar.

The test was, it is stated the result of a dispute the sender had with a foreigner who doubted the American's assertion of the safety af the United States mails.

Modern Boats.

While waiting for the Mauretania to come down the Tyne, the following conversation was heard between two miners:

"They tell me, Geordie, she's an awful big ship; she burns 12,000 tons of coal a day!"

"Aye!" says Geordie, "and I'll tell you another thing: The firemen go about the stokehold in motor cars, and when they want to get on deck they come up in balloons."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Asleep for Three and a Half Years.

An astonishing trance case has come to light in Berlin. A clerk aged forty-six—a healthy, normal man—suddenly fell asleep in June 1904. All efforts to awaken him were unsuccessful and he was placed in bed, where he is still. The sleeper since then has never opened his eyes. He breathes regularly and swallows his food mechanically, but is insensible to the severest attempts to arouse him.—London Exchange.

TRULL HOSPITAL AGAIN BURNED

Second Visitation of Fire Within Three Years

PATIENTS ARE ALL SAFE

Bundled Up and Carried Down Stairs In a Smoke-Filled Building—Blaze a Particularly Difficult One For Firemen to Handle—Surgeons In Fire of 1906 Operated on a Patient Under Umbrellas

Biddeford, Me., Jan. 18.—For the second time within three years, the Trull hospital, a private institution owned by Dr. J. F. Trull, was destroyed by fire, the fifteen patients being removed to places of safety barely in time to save their lives. The total loss is estimated at $47,000 and is partly covered by insurance.

On account of a severe blizzard which was raging the firemen had great difficulty in getting the flames under control and many firemen suffered from frost bites and from injuries caused by slipping on the icy timbers.

On March 14, 1906, the hospital was partly burned and the work of rebuilding after that fire was completed less than two years ago.

The fire Sunday was discovered in the basement by Dr. Randall, the house physician. He attempted to put it out with a hand fire extinguisher, but was overcome by the smoke and the fumes from the extinguisher so that it was not until several minutes after he had managed to work his way out of the cellar that the assistance of the fire department was called by telephone.

Groped Through Smoke

Meanwhile Randall, assisted by W. H. Tibbetts, who lives near the hospital, and the nurses had busied themselves in bringing the fifteen patients down to the first floor. The smoke had grown so dense throughout the building by that time that they were obliged to grope their way down the stairs. Ambulances were summoned and all the patients, wrapped up to protect them from the snow and the icy wind, were carried to the nurses' home, only a short distance away. All of them are reported to be resting comfortably, showing no ill effects from the excitement and exposure.

The firemen found the blaze a particularly difficult one, partly because of the extreme cold and partly because the building was so nearly fireproof in its construction that the flames could not be reached easily between the walls. Only the walls and part of the roof are left as a shell.

The hospital was first opened in June, 1900, and was burned on March 14, 1906. It was reopened and dedicated again in February, 1907. The previous fire was a sensational one because the surgeons, who were in the midst of an operation on the top floor of the building, remained and finished their delicate work, while the fire engines hummed outside and attendants held umbrellas over the physicians and the patient to keep off the water coming through the roof from the firemen's streams.

AUTOMOBILES ARE BURNED

Storage and Repair Plant Wiped Out, With Loss of $800,000

Boston, Jan. 18.—A puff of flame shot up from the rear of the most extensive automobile storage and repair plant in the city, located near Park square, shortly before dawn, and one-half an hour later 350 automobiles, valued at $750,000, were a mass of tangled steel and iron.

The fire also spread to the old train shed of the Park square railroad station and destroyed the bicycle track and a large pavilion used for exhibition purposes. It is expected that the damage to these buildings will bring the total loss to above $800,000.

There were six garages, including several used chiefly for repairs, in the big storage plant which was formerly the station freight shed.

According to the watchman, the fire shot up from the vicinity of the boiler room. It seemed but an instant before the flames swept through the building, which was a one story affair, bursting through from one section to another and fed with gasolene soaked floors and quantities of that fluid stored in tanks in different sections of the shed.

The fire practically cleaned out all the building of the Park square terminal station, left when the railroad gave up the site. The real estate men of the city are inclined to regard the fire as a blessing in disguise and a chance for the immediate improvement of the locality.

Mishap to Valuable Horse

Quincy, Mass., Jan. 18.—A slip on the ice and a broken leg following ended the turf career of My Star, 2:03 3-4, the chestnut horse owned by John and Lotta Crabtree. The horse was the sensation of the turf in 1906. He was a green pony when the Crabtrees bought him for $2300 in 1906 and was held to be worth ten times that sum before the accident.

MRS. MAYBRICK'S APPEAL

Wants Humane and Sanitary Facilities In Washington Prisons

Washington, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Florence M. Maybrick, whose release from an English prison five years ago was due to the efforts of American women, declares that she is devoting her life work to prison reform. In a statement she appeals to congress to provide the national capital prisons with humane and sanitary facilities.

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MRS. FLORENCE MAYBRICK.

Mrs. Maybrick came here to confer with her lawyer in regard to the status of the appeal from the decision of the United States federal court at Richmond, giving her possession of valuable lumber and mineral lands.

KILLED IN THE STREET

Bullet In the Neck Quickly Ended Career of a Sicilian

Boston, Jan. 18.—Galligo DeLucio, aged 25, a fruit pedlar, was shot and almost instantly killed on a street here last night and the police arrested Francesco Chincolla, aged 54, charged with the shooting.

The two men are Sicilians and, it is alleged, have had difficulties over business. Chincolla met DeLucio as the latter was going to a Court street theatre and accosted him, asking him if he had anything to say. DeLucio attempted to pass and was shot once in the neck, dying in a few minutes.

METHODISTS HAVE A DIAMOND JUBILEE

Celebrate Tonight Birth of Church Missions

Washington, Jan. 18.—In the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church in this city Methodist Episcopalians will celebrate with prayer and music and addresses the diamond jubilee of the beginning of the missionary movement of the church. Seventy-five years ago the church sent out its first missionary in the person of Melville B. Cox, who landed on the west coast of Africa in Liberia, and began the work which has now spread to all parts of the civilized and uncivilized world.

President Roosevelt and Vice president Fairbanks will speak at tonight's celebration. Other speakers will be Earl Cranston, Methodist Episcopal bishop of Washington, and Joseph C. Hartzell, missionary bishop to Africa since 1896.

One purpose of the celebration is the starting of a fund to equip in better manner the stations of the Methodist Episcopal church in Africa. There are six of these in different parts of the continent, and the sum of $300,000 is needed to aid in the spreading of their work. Members of the church will be asked tonight to contribute that sum in commemoration of the diamond jubilee, in addition to their regular offerings.

LORD AMHERST IS DEAD

Recently Lost About $1,250,000 Through Dishonesty of His Solicitor

London, Jan. 18.—Lord Amherst of Hackney, whose famous library was sold recently at public auction in London, was stricken with apoplexy and died within a few hours after the stroke.

His health had been poor for some time past, and the members of his family do not attribute the attack to worry over his loss of about $1,250,000 through the defalcations of his solicitor, which forced him to sell his library and involved him in legal proceedings.

Many Injured In Riot

Dresden, Jan. 18.—A socialist demonstration in behalf of electoral reform led to a serious riot, in which twenty were seriously and at least one hundred slightly injured.

Twenty-Five Men Drowned

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 18.—It is reported that twenty-five laborers were drowned by the destruction, in a flood, of a railroad trestle between Sacramento and Davis.

IDENTITY IS KEPT SECRET

President Roosevelt May Be Bringing a Libel Suit

PANAMA CANAL PURCHASE

Subpoenas Served Upon a Number of Newspaper Men In Connection With Published Statements—Lawyers Interested In Case of "the United States vs. the Press Publishing Company" In Action for Libel

Washington, Jan. 18.—The latest and most interesting suggestion regarding sensational developments involving the service of subpoenas upon a number of newspaper men in this city and elsewhere in connection with pubilshed statements regarding the Panama canal purchase is that an individual, and not the United States government, is the real plaintiff in the case.

It is true that the subpoenas served here read "the United States vs. The Press Publishing company," but if the proposed action is criminal in character, as is generally assumed to be the case, that would be the form of a subpoena even where an individual is the complainant, according to the practice in the District of Columbia.

The identity of the individual or individuals—for there may be more than one of them—is purely a matter of speculation, for the public will have to await the promised statement of Attorney General Bonaparte to have any accurate understanding of this remarkable case.

Possibly President Roosevelt himself is the complainant, or it may be that the action was begun by William N. Cromwell, or by Douglas Robinson, or any of the persons named in the original newspaper publications in an individual way. A significant fact is that Cromwell was in Washington when the subpoenas were served, though he left during Saturday night for New York.

Lawyers Are Interested

Local lawyers are discussing the case with interest, and already sharp differences of opinion appear as to the right of the United States government to prosecute a criminal libel proceeding against either an individual or a newspaper, which is after all the bone of contention, for there can be no question of the right of an individual to bring such an action.

It is pointed out that the supreme court is on record in the Goodwin case as denying the power of a United States circuit court to take jurisdiction in a criminal libel case.

On the other hand, while it is admitted that there is no statutory law warranting such an action by the government, it certainly does enjoy such a right under the common law as an absolutely necessary measure of power to protect the existence of the government.

The officials here remain mute and there is nothing to be learned. The district attorney remains snowbound in his country home, inaccessible to reporters and cut off from the telephone; the attorney general of the United States is at home in Baltimore, and at the White House there is a flat refusal to discuss the matter.

ENGINE RUNS AWAY

Collides With Another and Both Are Placed Out of Commission

Portland, Me., Jan. 18.—A shifting engine running wild through the yards of the Maine Central railroad here caused a collision with a Boston passenger train.

No person was injured seriously, although several train hands received slight bruises and cuts and a number of the pasengers were badly shaken up.

Both locomotives were placed out of commission by the accident, the shifting engine being thrown clear of the tracks.

Responsibility for the accident has not yet been placed.

HIDDEN IN BAGGAGE CAR

Montreal Inspectors Dig Out Ten Chinamen Bound For Albany

Montreal, Jan. 18.—Ten Chinamen were found in a baggage car bound for Albany Sunday. The car was loaded with theatrical scenery Saturday and the door secured with a seal.

Inspectors found the seal had been broken and upon opening the door to examine the car's contents, found the ten Chinamen.

It is suspected that this underground route for getting Chinamen into the United States has been used before.

Clara Morris Very Ill

New York, Jan. 18.—Clara Morris, the actress, who has been ill for a long time, is in a serious condition. A nervous breakdown was the first cause of her illness. She is at her home in Yonkers, N. Y.

Big Decrease In Customs

Paris, Jan. 18.—The customs statistics of imports and exports in 1908 show a decrease of $26,400,000 and $64,800,000 respectively.

REWARDS FOR BRAVERY

Medals and Cash For Skipper and Crew of Gloucester Schooner

Gloucester, Mass., Jan. 18.—Captain Robert Giffin and the five members of the crew of the schooner Conquerer of this port have received notice of the award to them of a silver medal and $15 apiece by the Massachusetts Lifesaving association as the reward for their heroism and valor in rescuing the crew of schooner Eric, off Nauset, in December. In addition Giffin will receive the formal certificate of the society.

Sighting signals of distress from the Eric, Giffin attempted to approach the distressed schooner from the leeward. This was impossible, and he immediately had the dories directed toward the windward side of the Eric.

At first it was impossible to reach the sides of the schooner from this direction. Obtaining a quantity of oil, however, the dories managed to barely reach the Eric's side and succeeded in taking off all on board.

This is one of the few times in the annals of rescues at sea that an approach from windward under such conditions has been successful.

LOOK INTO PUBLIC'S MOUTH

Conference Beginning at Boston Lays Stress on Value of Dental Hygiene

Boston, Jan. 18.—In an effort "to educate the public as to the necessity of keeping the mouth and teeth clean and healthy, to establish dental hygiene in schools as a part of public education, to prevent the spread of infectious diseases, to prevent pain and increase the mental and physical efficiency of school people and to establish infirmaries for the treatment of diseased conditions of the mouth and teeth," the Massachusetts state conference on oral and dental hygiene begun a six days' session here last night.

The leaders of the conference declare that the importance of dental hygiene has never been understood or appreciated by the public at large. Many of them mention with approval the theory of Dr. Henry Upson, a Cleveland neurologist, who announced a few days ago his discovery that there is a direct connection between defects in dentition on the one hand and criminal instincts and nervous disorders on the other.

SCHOONER AND CREW LOST IN STORM

Nothing but Wreckage Left to Tell of Their Fate

New York, Jan. 18.—In a biting, driving snowstorm off the Long Island shore, near the Blue Point lifesaving station, schooner Swallow of St. John's and her crew paid the toll of the sea so often demanded of those who ply their trade there.

The story of the wreck, or as much as is known of it, was told by the sea itself, for it strewed the beach east of Fire Island for several miles with wreckage from the ship and her cargo.

Of the crew, probably five or six men, judging from the schooner's size, there was no trace. But from the wildly tossing seas and the howling gale, the beach patrols knew the men's fate. No human power could have aided them.

HE WANTED $500,000

Insane Visitor to State House Is Shipped Off to Asylum

Boston, Mass., Jan. 18.—An insane man said to be Moses Speats, aged 47 years, made his way into the anteroom of the office of Governor Draper at the state house and to Frank Hardigan of the state police, who was the first to accost him, declared he had come to demand $500,000.

In making his demand for money he also stated he had lost three children by death, one in Canada and two in this country. The man was committed to the city prison, where Dr. Jelly declared him insane and ordered him committed to the Taunton Insane Asylum.

The man was removed so quietly from the state house that Governor Draper was unaware that anything unusual had happened, and no particular trouble was caused by the unfortunate man.

WANT VOTES IN NEW YORK

Woman Suffragists Begin Two Weeks' Campaign In Yonkers Tonight

New York, Jan. 18.—Imitating to some extent their strenuous English sisters, the woman suffragists of New York state will begin tonight at Yonkers a vigorous two weeks' campaign, covering the state as far up as Albany.

The movement will wind up in two large meetings in the state capital intended to impress the state legislators with the strength of the movement. They will be held Jan. 25 and 26.

Harriman Visits Washington

Washington, Jan. 18.—E. H. Harriman spent four hours in Washington Sunday and considerable speculation arose as to the purpose of his visit. He denied himself to all callers. He left last evening for Augusta, Ga.

HATTERS WILL FIGHT STRIKERS

Effect Will Be Rise In the Price of Head Gear

INSIST UPON OPEN SHOP

Number of Men Out Between Fifteen and Twenty Thousand, but President of Manufacturers' Association Says That Eventually Their Places Will Be Filled—"The Label of No Advantage."

New York, Jan. 18.—The "open shop" and a fight to the finish was the action decided upon by the Hat Manufacturers' association at a meeting held here to discuss the hatters' strike which began Friday.

An effect of the strike, according to the manufacturers, will be a rise in the price of hats, for the trouble has occurred in the busy season.

Twelve members, comprising the board of directors of the Hat Manufacturers' association, attended the meeting. President Mundheim said the number of strikers was between 15,000 and 20,000, but that there were many non-union hatters out of employment and that eventually the places of the strikers would be filled.

"The manufacturers feel that they have not been treated fairly," he said. "The strikers should have given us notice, according to their agreement, and the action should have been taken by a vote of the union."

Discussing discontinuance of the union label by the manufacturers, which precipitated the strike, he said:

"The label is of no advantage to the manufacturers, and indeed is not wanted. Very few people who buy hats notice whether the label is in them or not."

SEARCH IS REWARDED

Florence Charlesworth Not a Victim of an Automobile Accident

London, Jan. 18.—Miss Violet G. Charlesworth, whose mysterious disappearance a short time ago caused a great deal of excitement, because of her remarkable career and her intimate association with extensive stock deals, has been found and identified at Oban, Scotland.

It was reported that Miss Charlesworth, who lived with her parents in Wales, was killed while automobiling with her sister and the chauffeur, about two weeks ago. The young woman was said to have been hurled over a sea wall. Her sister and the chauffeur escaped injury.

Investigation failed to show any indications that a body had fallen over the cliffs. This gave rise to suspicion and search for the missing woman has been continued zealously.

LIKE BIBLICAL PICTURE

Catholic Church Ceremonies In a Fruit Grove at Reggio

Reggio, Jan. 18.—For the first time since the earthquake disaster of Dec. 28 mass was said in Reggio yesterday under conditions that recalled the early days of the church. Processions passed through the streets of the city ringing bells and calling the people to the service, which was held in an orange and lemon grove near the shore.

On the outskirts of the crowd before the improvised altar were several shepherds in the midst of their flocks, standing erect in their characteristic dress with hands crossed over the top of their crooks, upon which they rested their chins.

The whole scene might have been taken from one of the early Biblical pictures of a primitive religious service.

LARCENY OF GLUE

Charge Upon Which a Prominent Malden Man Is Arrested

Malden, Mass., Jan. 18.—George W. Cummings, a prominent resident of this city, was placed under arrest on the charge of larceny of 5406 pounds of glue, valued at $702.78 from the firm of Dean & Lobdell of Boston.

It is claimed that Cummings ordered the glue from the Boston firm, giving the name of a customer he claimed to have secured for the order. The bill being presented to the alleged customer it was found that the party had never received the glue.

British Steamer Wrecked

Cuxhaven, Jan. 18.—The British steamer Fidra has been wrecked off Amrun and is a total loss. The Fidra carried a crew of eighteen, and it is believed that most of them perished while trying to make the shore, the boats being smashed by the heavy breakers. Several bodies have been washed up.

Noted Explorer Honored

Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 18.—Sven Hedin, the explorer, who returned from Thibet via Russia, arrived here Sunday and was given an ovation. King Gustave received him in audience and conferred upon him the Grand Cross of the Northern Star.

READY TO PUT TOGETHER

Building Supplies Sent by Uncle Sam to Earthquake Sufferers

New York, Jan. 18.—Loaded with lumber and materials sufficient to construct 500 houses to shelter the homeless in stricken Messina, steamer Eva will sail from the Brooklyn navy yard dock today for Italy.

Within two hours of the receipt on Saturday of the orders from Washington, given at President Roosevelt's instance, to purchase, load and ship building supplies to the devastated districts, J. A. Mudd, the navy purchasing and disbursing officer here, had chartered the Eva and began loading. Joists, beams, bevelled pine siding, roofing tar paper, locks, bolts, window glass, sashes and nails, were assembled and rapidly loaded.

The houses to be constructed will be fifteen feet by twenty, and every second house will be divided by a partition into two rooms. All tools necessary for erecting the houses go with the materials. By the end of the week two more vessels, carrying materials for the remaining 2500 houses provided for by the congressional appropriation of $500,000, will be en route for Messina.

COUNCIL OF FINE ARTS

President Acts Upon Suggestion of American Institute of Architects

Washington, Jan. 18.—Appreciating the plea that the fine arts have been denied that governmental consideration so generally shown by other nations, as suggested by the American Institute of Architects, President Roosevelt has taken the first steps looking to their recognition by this government.

In response to a report from the American Istitution of Architects, the president has asked the institute to designate the names of thirty men, representing all parts of the country, to compose a counsel of the fine arts.

The object of the council will be to advise upon the character and design of all public works of which the art of design forms an integral part; and to make suggestions and recommendations for the conservation of all historic monuments.

The president says he will direct members of his cabinet to refer to the proposed council of fine arts for their expert advice all matters in their charge embracing architecture, selection of sites and landscape work, sculpture and painting.

ESCAPING GAS MET WITH FLAMES

Killed a Man and Shook Up the Neighborhood

Onset, Mass., Jan. 18.—The act of Martin Thayer, aged 65, a retired business man, in carrying a lighted lantern into a private acetylene plant connected with his home here, resulted in his death, an explosion being caused by escaping gas meeting the flame of the lantern.

The explosion wrecked the front of the house, blowing the entire wall out, and started a fire, but the property loss was small.

The shock was felt for several miles around, windows being shattered and articles on mantelpieces and in cupboards falling to the ground.

MRS. KELLIHER WORRIES

Exhumation of Bodies of Her Children Preys on Her Mind

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 18.—Mrs. Mary Kelliher, who is in jail on a charge of arson, is stated by Sheriff Fairbairn to be in a highly nervous state over the exhumation of the bodies of her children by the authorities in connection with an investigation for traces of poison.

News of the action of the authorities reached her through friends, and she has become so agitated that she has been give work in the sewing room of the house of correction in order to have something to occupy her mind.

Frightened to Death by Fire

Boston, Jan. 18.—John D. Weld, aged 60, a wealthy retired merchant, lost his life in a fire which wrecked the furnishings of his room on the ninth floor of the Hotel Lenox. Death is ascribed to syncope, due to fright caused by the fire. The exact cause of the fire is unknown.

Killed by Anxiety

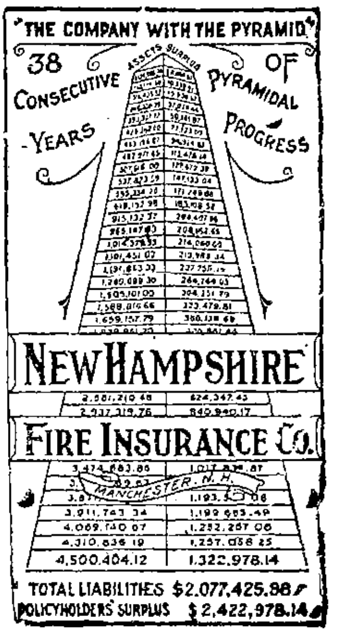
New York, Jan. 18.—D. E. Sanford, 56 years old, captain of barge Ontario, dropped dead of apoplexy aboard his ship while coming through Long Island sound. A heavy snowstorm was raging and anxiety for the safety of his vessel is supposed to have brought on the fatal stroke.

Twenty-Five Years In One Church

Weymouth, Mass., Jan. 18.—Rev. John J. Murphy, for twenty-five years pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, died at the parochial residence of heart disease, aged 57. He was born in Sandwich, Mass., and leaves no near relatives.

Cholera on the Increase

St. Petersburg, Jan. 18.—There has been a marked increase in the cholera in this city. Fifty-nine cases have been reported in the last twenty-four hours and twenty-one deaths.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TREFETHEN
11 Bow Street.

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Tablets, Monuments, Mausoleums
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My plant contains an Air Compressor, Pneumatic Tools for Lettering and Carving, Polishing Machine, all run by electric power. The only plant in this section with modern equipments.
FREDC. SMALLEY
Successor to Thomas G. Lester
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With increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turfing and grading in the city at short notice.
Cemetery lots for sale; also Loam and Turf.
Orders left at his residence, corner of Richards Avenue and South Street, or by mail with Oliver W. Ham, 64 Market Street will be given prompt attention.
M. J. GRIFFIN

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placed at random, is productive of much annoyance and little satisfaction. Send it to the
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It will not be damaged. It will be delivered promptly, and will all be there
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Communications should be addressed

F. W. Hartford, Editor

Herald Publishing Co. Publishers

Portsmouth, N. H.

TELEPHONES

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Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. Postoffice as second class mail matter.

For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

1909	JANUARY					1909
SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
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MONDAY, JAN. 18, 1909.

THE POE CENTENNIAL

Many years ago a youth of twenty-one years was listening to the age-worn story of posterity being the true judge of a man's greatness, and flippantly remarked that "a foreign country is a sort of contemporaneous posterity."

Tomorrow will be the centennial day of the birth of the first American to win the verdict of the "contemporaneous posterity" that he was a great author. Few men in any land ever gain such an opinion.

Edgar Allan Poe was born in Boston on the 19th of January, 1809. He was the child of stage people who traveled in search of a living at the few theatres then in the United States. He never had a home in New England and his vivid thoughts were never moulded in the New England schools.

In his lifetime Poe was the subject of fierce controversy over the merits of his writings and, sixty years after his death, the controversy still rages. If his writings had not been of more than ordinary force the literary world would not have esteemed them worth so much of a quarrel. We may reasonably accept the foreign estimate of him as a great author.

Poe's writings have been assiduously studied by many newspaper men who were anxious to sit at a master's feet and learn the art of writing horror stories. This was a legitimate ambition for the world does love the horror story. Every newspaper man knows that thoroughly and only last Friday this paper had a striking proof of it in the numerous telephone queries for news of the verdict in the Hains case.

Poe's tales were not of themselves superior to the tales penned by other men. But the genius of the man caused all the horror and gruesomeness to become distinct and the readers learned the needful lesson of actualities which man should set himself to overcoming.

His detective stories are probably his weakest work, for they exalt the mechanical and lose the touch of human interest. His writings of this class show poorly when contrasted with the recent detective tales by a certain English physician.

But a great man's greatness is proven by his great works and not by his lesser accomplishments. Poe's really great works are of a kind that make us uncomfortable and the public likes to have its horror stories not made too horrible.

Perhaps that capacity of Poe to make his readers uncomfortable is the explanation of the hostility of so many critics. Few people can exercise a calm judgment independently of their feelings.

There is no denying the power of Poe as an author, but the reader is pretty likely to feel much as if he had been made the victim of an unprovoked assault. A compelling quality is the accepted criterion of great literature.

It is proper to hold memorial services on the centennial day but few who have read Poe will care to read him any more.

However, the well booked man cannot afford to plead ignorance of the author of "The Raven."

OUR EXCHANGES

Congratulations Due.

Senator Gallinger is to be congratulated and so are the people of New Hampshire. The first in that he has the confidence of the people and the state in that we are to continue to have a man in Washington who will be a powerful influence in that city and also in the affairs of the nation.—Franklin Journal Transcript.

Is Chandler Lending a Hand?

The Boston Herald thinks it sees the fine Italian hand of ex-Senator Chandler in Tillman's defence and his counter-charges against the President. At all events, there will be general agreement that Chandler is fully capable of such an effort and that he isn't to be enrolled as a member of any Ananias club with impunity. Furthermore, Chandler's friendship for the South Carolina senator is well known and is of long standing.—Rochester Courier.

York County Courts.

We note that the State Bar association, which met in Augusta Thursday, after considering the proposal to establish a circuit of superior courts in several counties of the state, including York, voted to lay the matter on the table. So far as the movement concerns York county this action of the association is to be regarded with satisfaction. There has been no increase of litigation in this county in recent years. This is forcibly evidenced by the small amount of business at the present term of the supreme judicial court in Saco. With the jurisdiction of the Biddeford municipal court extending over the county in all suits up to $200, amply large enough to take care of most of the minor causes of action, and the supreme court well able to take care of the larger suits during its three terms each year, the wisdom of establishing a superior court, with a salary of $3,000 for the judge, to say nothing of the other necessary expenses, seems extremely doubtful.—Biddeford Journal.

Senator Gallinger's Fourth Term

Now that Senator Gallinger has been renominated with only ten dissenting votes in a caucus attended by 266 representatives and senators, it may be assumed that his reelection is assured. As a mater of fact, it has been understood for some months that no other results was possible.

Senator Gallinger has already broken the record for length of service as senator from New Hampshire, and the election for a fourth term puts him in line to create a record which it will be hard to beat.

The long term of service is due to the fact that the people of the state want him. He has met their wishes upon most public questions which have arisen in the senate. He suits them on the tariff, and he was sound on the money question. His long term of service has made him one of the senior senators and has given him a standing influence which a new senator would not have. Since the death of Senator Allison, Mr. Gallinger has been seventh in point of length of service in the whole senate, and fifth among the Republicans. This seniority not only gives him high committee positions but also a knowledge of how to do things. New Hampshire acts for her best interests when she returns the senator for another term.—Keene Sentinel.

Our Growing Summer Business.

According to the report of Hon. N. J. Bachelder, secretary of the state board of agricultural, large acquirements of property for summer purposes have been made in this state since the close of the last season. He is convinced that the coming year will eclipse all previous records in the erection of new buildings for summer homes in New Hampshire. The state will be able to boast of having many prominent people as summer residents, among whom are Ambassador and Mrs. James Byrce of England, who will occupy their country home at Conway this summer. No less than twenty cottages will be added around Lake Winnipesaukee the the coming season, and that beautiful body of water promises to become one of the greatest sections of New England. In many a small town throughout the state summer houses have established by former residents or by persons charmed by the locality. Certainly the summer business in New Hampshire is a great and increasing feature of its prosperity and deserves all possible aid and encouragement on the part of the people of the state generally.

ALSO AT BIDDEFORD

"The officers of a shoe manufacturing concern of Massachusetts were in Portsmouth last week looking over the finishing building of the Publishers' Paper Company. They expressed themselves as pleased with the building, as it is well lighted and the location is of the best. The finishing building is three stories high and about 1,500 feet long."

The above indicates that the same parties who came to Biddeford and Saco also visited Portsmouth for the same purpose.—Biddeford Journal.

Harvard won and lost a game from Princeton on Saturday in basket ball, they lost 23 to 20 and won the hockey game 3 to 2.

FAMOUS EVERGREEN TREES

Interesting Associations With Celebrated Specimens of Holly, Yew, and Box.

England is the great home of the holly, yew, and box, three plants which for centuries have been so intimately associated with the country life, literature, and superstitions of the British Isles as to become a vital part of the history of England. In America the holly alone thrives to any appreciable extent, and that almost exclusively in the Southern States, although the increasingly popular use of holly boughs for Christmas decorations has made the brilliant red-berried plant widely familiar. But the possibilities of the holly either as a garden decorative tree or in more useful ways is virtually unknown here.

Great hedges of holly still to be seen in many old estates have contributed in no small measure to the charm of English landscape, and it is pleasant to know that good herges of holly are as highly esteemed as in olden times. In the Kew gardens is a holly hedge 315 yards long, nine feet high, and four feet wide, but this is exceeded by a magnificent hedge near Bagshot 30 feet high. The Earl of Haddington in 1842 had on his Tynyngham estate 2,952 yards of hedges from 10 to 25 feet in height, many of the trees being over 100 years old.

The common name of holly is of great antiquity. By old writers it was called Holy Tree. In Germany it is known as Christdorn and a legend is current that holly leaves formed the crown of thorns. Tradition ascribes the use of holly for Christmas observances to an early period, and, indeed its religious associations are supposed to go back to ancient Druid days.

In historic and religious interests the yew vies equally with the holly. While the holly has ever been typical of all that is bright and cheerful the yew is symbolic of sorrow, sadness and death. It is associated with old English churchyards, and has the reputation of being the most ill-omened of trees. Long before the Christian era, the yew was looked upon as a sacred tree, and the presence of an aged yew usually marked the site of a heathen temple of worship.

Perhaps this fact influenced the early Christian to reverence the tree and the custom easily grew of planting the yew in churchyards. The Fountain Abbey yews in Yorkshire are said to have sheltered the Cistercian monks, who founded the abbey in 1132, while they were building it. In the churchyard of Darley Dale is a great yew estimated to be 2,000 years old and in Buckland churchyard near Dover is a yew upwards of 1,000 years. The Ankerwyke yew, said to overlook the island in the Thames where Magna Charta was signed, is another of England's most celebrated and venerable yews, and it possesses the romantic if not tragic interest of being the trysting place of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn.

The great age and hallowed association of the yew have been well expressed by Wordsworth:

> Of vast circumference and gloom profound,
> This solitary tree! A living thing
> Produced too slowly ever to decay;
> Of form and aspect too magnificent
> To be destroyed.

Few American trees approaching anything like the age of the English yews one has to go among the big trees of California. A yew is a scarcity here, but two interesting specimens may be seen in front of the Columbia University, perhaps seventy-five years old, mere infants in comparison with their venerable ancestors.

The Hollow Bones

of the arms and legs are tubes like a piece of gas pipe. The hollow centre is filled with soft red fatty material called marrow. This is the place where new red blood is made.

Scott's Emulsion

feeds bone marrow. The rich fat and the peculiar power in SCOTT'S EMULSION gives new vigor and new nourishment. That is why pale people improve on SCOTT'S EMULSION. It has the power to produce new red blood.

All Druggists; 50c. and $1.00.

MUST BE CHEAPER AT DOVER

Portsmouth Marines Mix It Up and Help to Advance the Treasury to the Amount of $9.62 Each

Two marines who were sporting in Dover last week got into trouble with the police and also with a bartender.

The judge in police court handed them a fine of $9.62 each and at the same time said he could not see why the marines came to Dover and what the drawing card was.

He thought there was liquor enough in Portsmouth to keep them at home if it was a question of liquor that was the attraction.

READ THIS

"It is astonishing," remarked a well known authority on Diseases of the skin, "how such a large number of people, especially ladies, are, by attractively written advertisements, induced to purchase some one of the many so called Beauty Creams now on the market, not knowing, of course, that they mostly contain oily or greasy substances that clog the pores of the skin and are, for that reason, the very worst thing that they could possibly use. My treatment of Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches and all eruptions of the skin, are as follows and has In-Wash the face carefully every night before retiring with warm water and a little oat meal tied up in a small cloth bag, then, after drying well, use the following inexpensive which can be filled at any Drug Store. Clearola 1-2 oz. Ether 1 oz. Alcohol 7 oz. Use this mixture on the face as often as possible during the day, but use night and morning any way, allowing it to remain on the face at least ten minutes, then the powdery film may be wiped off. Do not wash the face for some little time after using. By following this simple treatment, you will soon have a clear and Brilliant Complexion.

PEOPLES LETTER

Charity For Suffering Italy

Rye Beach, N. H. Jan. 15, 1909.

Editor of the Herald:—

Dear Sir:—As a British subject, who loves his native land and who is jealous of her good nace, I beg to protest against the leading article in your paper on Thursday morning relative to relief for the sufferers by the earthquake in Italy. If you really desire to be informed as to the true state of affairs in regard to what is being done, haps you will glance over these clippings from the London Daily Telegraph, you will there see that prompt action was taken and that the British people are responding generously to the Lord Mayor of London's appeal. $150,000 in four days in the city of London alone is surely a creditable record.

Before allowing such wholesale condemnation to appear in your paper as that article contained, I think that justice demanded an investigation of the facts.

I am, dear sir,

Yours very truly,

ARCHIBALD FINLEYSON.

Editorial Note—The article referred to was based on relief statistics cabled by the European correspondents of New York and Boston papers. These statistics show all other European countries behind England in the relief work, while the United States leads the world without including governmental aid.

GOUIN SAID TO BE INSANE WAS SENTENCED FROM THIS CITY.

Information has been received here to the effect that Joseph Gouin of Dover who was in company with the mysterious John Doe when the latter shot and killed a man in making his escape from a train at Rockingham Junction two years ago, and who was sentenced to state prison with Doe, has become insane. Gouin and Doe, on the night preceeding the morning of the murder at Rockingham Junction, blew open the safe at the Luddy & Currier shoe factory in Dover, and after an all-day chase, during which they were pursued by a large posse, were captured in the woods of Stratham.

They were sentenced in this city and Gouin got twenty years, while Doe, who did the shooting was sentenced to life.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The receipt of one hundred dollars for the Home for Aged Women from Mrs. Frank Jones is most gratefully acknowledged.

F. J. Philbrick, Treasurer.

There is a great interest here in the bill now before the legislature to prohibit the seining of smelts in upper rivers. That is in either the Newmarket or Exeter river. Smelt fishermen claim it has been the great hauls made by these fishermen that has diminished the supply of smelts in Great Bay.

WANTS THREE MORE JUDGES

Mr. Marshall Thinks That the Maine Judges Have Too Much Work To Do.

Frank D. Marshall, one of Portland's representatives to the Legislature, a son of Hon. E. H. Marshall of York Harbor, has prepared a bill which contemplates the appointment of three judges of the supreme court in addition to those now on the supreme bench and the appointment of five judges from the full bench to serve as a law court, three of the judges to be permanent members of such a court and do no other service while they will from time to time be joined by two other judges who may be designated for such service by the chief justice.

The claim is made that the supreme bench of Maine is overworked and that the judges cannot keep up with their dockets. The long delay in getting a decision on the York bridge case has led Mr. Marshall to try and relieve the congested condition of the docket.

COLLECTION FOR ITALIAN SUFFERERS.

There was a collection taken up on Sunday at the church of the Immaculate Conception, for the Italian sufferers. The collection was a generous one and will be sent with the remainder of the Catholic church contributions from New Hampshire.

The city of Portland is paying four cents a dozen for all browntail moth nests brought to city hall. Consequently hundreds of boys and men are out with bags hunting the pests and there is a great business at city hall. Portland says it's a slow way but a sure one on the moth question.

"Our Customers are Fashion's Friends"

We have made big cuts in the prices on all men's and boys' garments. The prices we have marked the "one of a lot" suits ought to close them quick.

For instance, some suits that were $15.00 are now $8.75. Some that were $12.00 and $13.50 are now $7.75.

In youth's sizes there are some big bargains. In some lots the prices have been reduced nearly one-half to make a flat price of $6.75.

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Thomas E. Call & Son

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For Sale, Wanted, To Let, Lost, Found, etc., one cent a word for each insertion.

3 LINES ONE WEEK 40 CENTS.

WANTED—Chairs to recane. Search your sheds and attics for old chairs. Work satisfactory. J. F. Slaughter, 58 Market street. J16h1w

SALESMAN WANTED to represent us experience unnecessary, $75 to $150 per month and expenses or commission. Yale Cigar Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms, very moderate rent. Apply at this office. J11tf

NICE slack salted pollock and smoked herring at H. A. Clark's, Commercial Wharf. Telephone 615. D11tf

Moving Picture Shows for clubs and private parties furnished at short notice. Apply to Manager Music Hall. D8hctf

Lodges and church societies furnished with moving picture shows at short notice. Apply to Manager Music Hall. D8hctf

TO LET—Stores, and storage for furniture etc. Apply to H. A. Clark & Co., Commercial wharf. tf

HOUSE LOTS—On Lincoln avenue for sale. Inquire of F. W. Hartford. tf

Nicely situated tenement, steam heat, centrally located, will be ready for occupancy on Feb. 1. Inquire of F. W. Hartford, Herald office. J4chtf

TO LET—Steam heated tenement, 38 Fleet street. Apply at this office. J1hctf

FOUND—On Miller avenue, ladies' bracelet. Owner can have same by calling at the Herald office and proving property. N30hctf

FOR SALE—Electric motors: one 12 horse power, one 3 horse power. Inquire at this office

FOR SALE—Large bank desk formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE

All of the fixtures and display furnishings formerly used in Canney's Music Store, 67 Congress Street, where they may be examined up to February 1st. They include gas pipings, awnings, stove, furnace safe, show case, ten and twelve drawer cabinets, cabinet with glass door, deep picture cabinet, rotary post card holders, moulding sample board, room moulding, electric light wiring and fixtures, 9, 18 24, 30, and 36 inch paper roll fixtures, cash register, oval mat cutter, a phonograph record shaving machine, etc. To be sold separately or collectively.

Inquire of

WILLIAM E. MARVIN, Attorney.

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The Garden Spot of the World

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FOR SALE

A FEW BONDS OF THE PORTSMOUTH GAS COMPANY.

Bonds are 20-year, 5 per cent, first mortgage, $1,000 denomination, on the Portsmouth Gas Company.

☞ Price and information on application at this office.

Brick Double House

FOR SALE.

Situate 35 Maplewood Ave.

Rents for $26.00 per month. Will net the purchaser better than 10 per cent. A large amount of purchase price may rest on mortgage,

C. E. TRAFTON,

Real Estate Agent,

PORTSMOUTH N. H

FOUND DEAD AT HER HOME

Miss Mary Marden, An Aged Woman Had Been Dead Two Days.

Miss Mary E. Marden, 78 years of age, was found dead at her home No. 11 Cabot street, Saturday afternoon. The body was found by the neighbors who having missed Miss Marden for two days made an investigation and found her lying fully dressed on the sofa in the parlor. The fires were out about the house and she had been dead at least two days.

She lived alone and the last seen of her was Wednesday when she was seen about the house and was apparently in her usual good health.

Medical Referee N. J. Lance who was called pronounced death due to natural causes and turned the body over to Undertaker H. W. Nickerson.

Miss Marden was a daughter of the late Daniel and Elizabeth Curtis Marden of this city and has no near relatives.

DID NOT WANT AN INNOCENT MAN ARRESTED

John C. Shannon Notified Pittsburg Police He Was Guilty When They Threatened to Arrest Brother

Chief of the Penn. R. R. detectives, Edward Distel, started back to Pittsburg on Saturday with John C. Shannon, who was arrested here Saturday forenoon by the local police.

Shannon was a prisoner at the Naval prison who was wanted in Pittsburg for forging the name of a brakeman to a pay order.

Shannon on being released Saturday came across in the ferry and was arrested on his arrival here. He expected the arrest and made no effort to get away, in fact he gave the Pittsburg police the information that he was to be released Saturday.

Shannon while a deserter from the navy, forged a pay order and he subsequently was arrested in Cleveland as a deserter and sentenced to a years time in the naval prison.

While serving his sentence he received information that the Pittsburg police suspected his brother of the forgery and were about to arrest him, confident that they had the necessary evidence to get a conviction.

Shannon knew that his brother was innocent and after thinking the matter over he went to Major Leonard U. S. M. C. in charge of the prison and told his story with the request that the Pittsburg police be notified that he was he person guilty and to give the date of his release. This was done and Chief Distel came here on Thursday and at once went to Concord where with the assistance of Marshal Entwistle he got the necessary papers in case Shannon objected to going back.

Shannon was however very willing to return and seemed relieved that he had saved his brother of being mixed up in the matter.

LOCAL DASHES

Fire hose is badly needed in the fire department.

The automobile fever continues on the increase here.

There will be special cars to all points for Frank Daniels.

The marines are running weekly dancing parties at Kittery.

One of the latest fire escapes is being placed on the National Hotel.

Some of the browntail moth bidders were very close in the proposals to the city government.

It will be High school night at Music Hall on Monday evening, Jan. 25, when "Girls" will be produced.

Darwin C. Pavey, formerly of Portsmouth, now a Boston newspaper man, is the author of the Boston Sunday Post's big Lincoln Centennial article.

William Lawson arrested Saturday night, and marked Safe Keeping, was the only occupant of the cell room at the police station last night. A single drunk and Lawson had the honor Saturday night.

The men's society of Christ church will have a meeting at half-past seven o'clock tonight, the business to be followed by a supper. The evening will be largely devoted to discussion of the work to be done during Lent.

A state officer of one of the local secret orders, who recently took his staff on a drive to Exeter by night, is passing all his spare moments in studying a map of the roads of Rockingham county with the hope of not being out all night and covering a good part of the county in order to get home.

TWO PORTSMOUTH MEN

On State Advisory Committee of the Merchant Marine League

The recently appointed New Hampshire advisory committee to the executive committee of the Merchant Marine League of the United States is as follows:

Alfred F. Howard of Portsmouth, vice president for New Hampshire, secretary Granite State Insurance Company.

James O. Lyford of Concord, attorney.

F. W. Estabrook of Nashua, manufacturer.

Thomas F. Clifford of Franklin, attorney.

George H. Moses of Concord, editor.

F. W. Hartford of Portsmouth, editor.

John McLane of Milford, ex-governor.

Irving W. Drew of Lancaster, attorney.

Frank D. Currier of Canaan, member of Congress.

Sherman W. Burroughs of Manchester, attorney.

George B. Leighton of Dublin, postmaster Monadnock postoffice.

THE GRAFFORT CLUB MUSICAL

The Graffort Club Season Musical will be given in Association Hall, Wednesday, January 20, at 8 p. m. The program of the evening will be presented by the Smalley Trio of Boston, consisting of Edith Thompson, Pianoforte, Ralph Smalley Violoncello and Wilhelm KeKafft, Violin. They will bring their own grand piano and Miss Irene Osborne as accompanist. Edith Thompson is a pupil of MacDonelis and has played solist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, The Kneisel Quartet and many other organizations of the first rank. Ralph Smalley and Wilhelm KeKafft are both members of the Symphony Orchestra of Boston and are real artists in their line, assuring an evening of rare pleasure to all lovers of music.

FROM EXETER

The Funeral of Mrs. John Getchell

Mrs. Lorenzo Dow Is Gone from Earth

Methodist Pastor Recovered from Sickness

Changes in Officers of Academy Athletic Teams

Exeter, Jan. 18.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dow, widow of Lorenzo Dow, one of the oldest residents of Newfields, died Sunday after a long sickness, in her eighty-fifth year. She was born in Nottingham, her family name being Winslow, but had long been an esteemed resident of Newfields. She leaves two daughters, the Misses Annie and Isophene Dow. The latter is a well known teacher, and to care for her mother, recently resigned the principalship of Newfields High school. Mrs. Dow leaves in Raymond a sister, Mrs. Harriet Rollins, and in Dover a brother.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen M. Getchell was held this afternoon at the home, conducted by Rev. George H. Driver of the Congregational church. She was the widow of John Getchell, who for many years was one of the town's most enterprising business men. She had been ill for a long period, covering eight months, and death followed an attack of acute bronchitis. Mrs. Getchell was born in Exeter, July 16, 1834, the daughter of William O. and Mary G. (Towle) Smith, and had spent her life in this town, where she had acquired the esteem and respect of her friends and neighbors. She was an attendant at the First Congregational church. One son, Clarence Getchell of this town, survives her. He is a member of the present board of selectmen and also of the school board.

At the Christian Fraternity meeting Sunday evening Prof. Samuel Paul Capen of Clark College, Worcester, Mass., was to have been heard, but was detained by sickness. Prof. James A. Tufts volunteered in his place and gave a most entertaining address on the "Old Academy."

Alderman L. L. Peltier of Fort William, Can., last week elected mayor of his city, is a brother of Warren Peltier of Exeter.

Rev. Raymond H. Huse, pastor of the Methodist church, has recovered from his sickness and occupied the pulpit on Sunday. The annual business meeting was held Saturday night, when a new clerk, Edmund H. Wentworth, was chosen in place of Mr. Gardner, who resigned. The church has unanimously voted to request the return of Mr. Huse for a fourth year.

At the town hall next Thursday night Division 3, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will give its second annual entertainment and dance. The entertainment will comprise the three-act drama, "The Irish Rebel."

The condition of Mrs. Lillian F. Brown, wife of Selectman John A. Brown, who for nearly three months has been a patient at the Cottage Hospital, is slowly improving.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staples on Saturday.

The regular meeting of Gilman Grange will be held this evening. A young people's meeting has been arranged for by Master George L. Stokell.

Fishermen on the Swamscot river are reported to be making good catches daily. Smelts and eels are being caught in large quantities and this reason there is an unusually large run of tom cods, many reporting them more numerous than for years.

It is possible that an ice hockey team will be formed among the students of the High school when the ice becomes more favorable for the sport.

At the first meeting of the Academy Athletic Association to be held this year Kenney, '05, of Boston was chosen as manager of the golf team in place of Davis, '09, of Chicago, Ill., who resigned the office. Mr. McKendrick was chosen to the auditing committee from the faculty, in place of Mr. Chase, who resigned. A. H. Downing, the captain-elect of next year's football team, was chosen to the vicepresidency in place of A. W. Ross, '10, who also resigned. The matter in relation to the awarding of "E's" by the different captains, was discussed and voted that a change in method should be made. A committee consisting of Cortelyou, Gralton and Kruschwitz was chosen to put the resolution into effect. The committee chosen to adjust the matter was Baines o. the baseball team, Samuels of the gymnasium and Parks.

NAVY ORDERS

Assistant Paymaster J. P. Helm from navy yard, Puget sound, Washington, to the Buffalo.

Assistant Paymaster E. H. Douglass from the Buffalo to temporary duty navy yard, Mare Island, Cal.

E. Dana, appointment as a paymaster's clerk in the navy, duty Buffalo, revoked.

The following is a list of midshipmen promoted to the grade of ensign in the United States navy from September 13, 1908: J. W. W. Cumming, W. P. Beechler, L. H. Maxfield, B. B. Taylor, C. C. Slayton, A. T. Beauregard, C. A. Jones, W. G. Child, W. L. Peck, W. C. Nixon, W. H. Lee, R. T. S. Lowell, V. V. Woodard, C. R. Clark, C. R. Robinson, A. W. Frank, G. E. Baker, L. M. Stevens, R. T. Keiran, B. C. Needham, J. M. Shelling, R. S. Edwards, W. P. Williamson, R. A. Burford, H. S. Babbitt and F. X. Gygax.

The battleship Georgia has arrived at Marseilles, the battleship Illinois at Messina, the armored cruisers West Virginia, Colorado, Maryland and Pennsylvania at Valparaiso, the armoured cruiser Charleston at Olongapo, the colliers Abarenda at Gibraltar, Hannibal at Portsmouth, N. H. and the tug Triton at Norfolk.

The scout cruiser Birmingham has sailed from Newport for Tompkinsville the auxiliary Yankton from Messina for Villefranche; the gunboat Eagle, from Port Antonio for Guantanamo; the supply ship Glacier from Talcahuano for Callao; the auxiliary Solace, from Talcahuano for Punta Arenas; the collier Lebanon from Newport for Boston and the tug Standish from Norfolk for Annapolis.

The navy department has directed that tests be held at the New York navy yard with samples of furniture likely to be used on warships, of various types and material which shall offer the greatest resistance to fire. That is a problem which periodically engrosses the attention of the experts. Much dissatisfaction has been expressed with metal furniture although that in many respects meets the requirements in an admirable way. Wood, no matter how it is treated against burning, means danger from splinters when a projectile enters the cabin. The latest type of this class of furniture which is to be considered in a practical way is made of asbestos. The asbestos furniture has been used on one of the Austrian cruisers, where it has given much satisfaction, according to the reports received at the navy department. On the findings of the experts will depend the extent to which the asbestos furniture will be used on naval ships.

BUSY AT HOSPITAL

The Cottage Hospital was a busy place on Saturday, when four surgical operations were performed during the afternoon.

The Best Cough Cure.

A half-ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine, two ounces of Glycerine and a half-pint of Whiskey, mixed, will cure any cough that is curable and break a cold in 24 hours. Take a teaspoonful every four hours. Ask your druggist for the genuine Leach's Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure, prepared and guaranteed by the Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati, O.

PROPOSALS.—Sale of U. S. S. Inca.—Sealed proposals will be received at navy Department until noon on the 10th day of February, 1909, at which time and place they will be opened, for the purchase of the U. S. S. Inca, appraised value, $5,500. The vessel will be sold for cash to the person or persons or corporation or corporations offering the highest price above the appraised value thereof. Proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C., endorsed "Proposals for the purchase of the U. S. S. Inca," and each proposal must be accompanied by a satisfactory certified check for not less than 10 per cent of the amount of the offer. On application to the Navy Department forms of bids and bonds, together with the terms and conditions of sale, also a printed list giving general information concerning the vessel, will be furnished. The vessel can be examined at any time after the date hereof by applying to the commandant of the Navy Yard, Boston, Mass. It must be removed from the limits of the navy yard within such reasonable time as may be fixed by the Department. The Department reserves the right to withdraw the vessel from sale and to reject any or all bids. H. L. SATTERLEE, Acting Secretary of the Navy. 1749 H. Jan. 11 1909.

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WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW TO WEAR IT.

Our Special Correspondent Writes Entertainingly to Women.

FROM THE METROPOLIS

Dainty Summer Frocks—Modes for the Little Folks—Cool and Dainty Blouses—Triumph of the Milliner's Art in Bridesmaids' Hats—Sleeves and Model for Tub Frock.

BY JULES THEROW.

After all much of the smartness of summer frocks is embodied in the little details. They are the elements that qualify a frock for the supreme place in the ranks of fashion. This charming summer confection developed in sheer silky batiste is beautifully trimmed with embroidery garlands and valenciennes lace and insertion. It is a close fitting princesse with tucks about the waist and running down below the belt line to the hips.

DAINTY SUMMER GOWN.

At the bottom of the skirt there is a deep flounce, shirred rather full and stitched on under a heading of insertion, edging and the embroidery medallions.

A most charming bertha arrangement glorifies the waist, being composed of the lace insertion and embroidery. It is brought over the shoulders and down to the bust-line where it is knotted carelessly and the ends allowed to hang down.

The sleeves are formed entirely of insertion, connected with bias folds of the batiste, hand embroidered and ruchings of Valenciennes edges finish them at the elbows.

Summer modes for little folks are of especial interest to mothers at this season, for it is well to have the children's summer outfits ready as early as possible.

Two dainty examples of the house dress are illustrated, the first being of plain dotted cotton material, trimmed with hand embroidery. The bottom of the skirt and front of the blouse are ornamented with the hand-work. The frock is cut in one piece, including even the double sleeves, also finished with embroidery.

The second model is a slip of white linen with guimpe or figured dimity worn underneath. The sleeves and bottom of the skirt are trimmed with self-tucked bands, making a simple, yet effective finish.

FROCKS FOR HOME WEAR.

One-piece and straight little yoke dresses play an important part in the little womans' summer wardrobe. They are made elaborate by the use of fine materials and quantities of lace and hand-work, but the models with flat work and no other decoration save tiny frills of lace at the wrists and a few tucks above the hem are much worn, besides being inexpensive and easy to fashion by the home dressmaker.

For coolness and daintiness nothing excels a blouse of seeded muslin, such as is pictured here. It is rather more close-fitting than the average lingerie blouse and the tucked trimming and yoke of hand embroidery give it an air of dressiness more generally associated with lace chiffon or silk waists.

The yoke is formed of heavy embroidery, with medallions of the same trimming around it in the form of flat revers. For the medallions is a beading of embroidery and the combined trimmings reappear in the high, well-fitted collar.

AN INNOVATION IN BLOUSES.

Bridesmaid's hats are triumphs of the milliner's art and there is literally no limit to their trimming and cost. A French firm designed this hat for a smart American heiress' attendants and it is a delightful innovation from the accustomed models for wedding ceremonies.

Very fine satin straw is used and the inside of the wide brim has frills of pale yellow point lace "leaking" down to rest against the hair.

The crown is rather high, bound with three or four bias folds of pink or blue satin according to the color scheme of the wedding. The plumes, which are arranged at the back to fall in the same direction also combine the colors selected by the bride of this occasion.

HAT FOR A BRIDESMAID.

There are also very picturesque models of Louis seize calotts order, with soft draped crowns of net or lace and falling plaitings of the same trimming. Some of these rise to great height through the airy drapery of the net in the crown or great bows of net or lace in front. Others are fairly high and are trimmed with plumes or flowers at any angle to please the taste of the bride.

Although much has been said of the long, close-fitting sleeves the majority of models for summer gowns are elbow length only and fashioned in the loose, generous way that provides comfort as well as chic.

In the group of sleeves pictured here, the most novel, perhaps, is the centre one, formed of frills of two different kinds of lace, above which are folds of the dress material trimmed with small, fancy buttons.

The others, with one exception, all show the fancy for draped effects which are always graceful and lend themselves to manipulation in the fashionable fabrics of the season.

SLEEVES FOR SUMMER FROCKS.

Draperies of all kinds disclose borders of bindings of satin lace or ribbon velvet, the latter being more in demand than ever, even as embellishment for the sheerest lawns and lingerie materials.

Lace, of all qualities and designs, combined with buttons of all sizes and patterns, is a highly fashionable trimming, but when a severe effect is desired this cannot be gained better than by the use of plain folds of silk or cloth finished with buttons of unpretentious design.

So much work is put upon sleeves that they can be made to form a considerable item in ones expense account. Upon no detail, however, does a frock depend more strongly, than upon the sleeves.

SIMPLE LITTLE AIDS

THAT WILL MAKE CHEEKS RED AND CURE SHINY NOSES.

Pallid Faces Made Red by Applying Iced Pads After Washing Flesh in Hot Water—Lotions of Water and Zinc for Noses.

Sometimes the simplest little aids will make a marked difference in a woman's appearance. For instance, one whose hair is unmanageble will find that by applying a mixture of one teaspoonful of glycerine to five times as much water to loose ends of tresses these short strands stay neatly in place. In putting on the mixture it should be well shaken and then applied to the hair with a soft brush just before the dressing.

When short hairs are obdurate the the best methods of training is to put them on curlers. Afterward they should be combed out until soft and fluffy.

Another simple aid to beauty is the ice bath that makes pallid cheeks red. To bring color into faces use two round pads a trifle larger than a silver dollar. They should be made from thick flannel covered smoothly with linen.

While these are soaking in iced water wash the face gently with warm, not really hot water.

Then as soon as the skin is dried, which should be done immediately after the laving, the pads are taken from their bath, shaken to throw off superfluous wet and placed directly on that part of each cheek where color is desired. The secret of success with this lies in the washing being done with really warm water and the compresses being icy cold.

As simple remedies will help to beautify shiny noses that have such an annoying habit of refusing to be modified by powders, it is well to apply one of these liquid balms that may be made at home. A lotion that is said to effect a cure of the trouble is made of one ounce of distilled water, eight minims of distilled tincture of lavender and two grains of sulphate of zinc.

This should be well mixed and applied about four times a day, never allowing it to remain on over night. Put it on with a piece of soft muslin.

For softening rough or coarse skin on the hands common yellow cornmeal is an exellent cure. It should be mixed in the proportion of one ounce of orris root, powdered, to a pound of meal.

To apply it the hands should be washed as usual, taking care to use a soap that is not drying; then the meal is poured into one hand and this is rubbed over the other with the same motion used in washing, using again the grains that should have fallen on a towel, box, &c., until the skin is quite dry.

Dodging the Trail in the Dance.

"Nobody ever told me that I was a good dancer," declared Edward M. Greenway, leader of cotillons. "But I'll tell you a compliment a young woman did pay me once. She said: 'You took me through that crowd without a collision and without any one treading on my skirt.'

"Well, I never had a dancing lesson in my life. But I used to practice dancing in the days when women wore those great long trains, and it was not considered good form to pick them up. They trailed along behind several yards. Those were the days when you had to guide and keeping moving with your partner so as to keep that train following gracefully."

"But how did you practice?"

"Used to tie two sheets to an ordinary chair and then dance in and out among a dozen chairs scattered over a dance floor."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Why Women Ride Astride.

"It is the general opinion among the physicians with whom I associate," writes a correspondent of the New York Medical Journal, "that the fashion of women riding astride has not had its origin in fad so much as it has in the advice of physicians of our modern type.

"The fact that a person riding astride can have more freedom from jar and jolt than one riding on a side saddle, should be a point in favor of the astride method, aside from the fact of it being safer and easier for the rider.

"The fact that it might be considered immodest by those who are not familiar with the astride method of riding is no reason why it should be condemned. The main reason why it is becoming more popular is because that physicians in general see its good points over the old method and are thus advising it."

World's Greatest Linguist a Woman

The record of being the world's greatest all-round linguist is claimed by Miss Mary E. S. Colton, a resident of Easthampton, Mass. She can speak and read forty foreign languages. Prior to her appearance in the field as a candidate for linguistic honors, the record for the greatest number of languages spoken by any one person was thirty-three. Miss Colton has mastered some of the most difficult tongues in the world. Among these are Chinese, Pali, Avestan, Sanscript, Hebrew, Syrian, Assyrian, Arabic and Persian. She also speaks and reads Latin, Greek, and all the modern European languages.—Philadelphia Press.

CURIOUS MISSOURI FARM.

No Fences Required—Wheeled Vehicle Never Upon It.

Within sight of the town of Jasper, Mo., in the Ozarks, a settler has a farm which probably is unlike any other in the world.

This farm occupies the table land on the summit of a ridge and is enclosed with a fence which no animal has ever broken through. It does not rise above the surface of the farm, but falls sheer from the edge a distance of many feet. The man who homesteaded the tableland had a hard climb up the perpendicular cliff to reach the comparatively level summit.

At one point a ledge extends out a few inches and along the face of the cliff at an upward grade. By following this ledge and making use of occasional points of rocks and of shrubs growing in the fissures the discoverer pulled himself to the summit and found a surface well covered with soil and a luxuriant vegetation.

Gradually he improved the ledge until he could carry up tools and seed. By blasting and drilling he cleared a narrow trail up which he was able to take first some pigs and then a cow. Later on he took up a horse.

And that to-day is the condition of the curiously protected farm. No vehicle has turned a wheel within its limits of palisades. The live stock has multiplied and consumes the grain raised. Some stones thrown across the trail completely fence in the hogs and cattle. When the farmer has stock to sell he drives the animals down the private trail and strikes the road to Jasper.—Kansas City Star.

Books Returned After Years.

With the best system and careful watching books go astray, but it is hard to write them off as entirely "lost," since they have a way of turning up that is only paralleled by the cat of lyric fame.

The other day at the desk of one of the oldest city institutions, the Philadelphia library at Locust and Juniper streets, there was returned by a fair borrower, a book that had been out a little over three years. Fortunately for the borrower, no fines were exacted and after she had gone the question as to whether the woman had not established a record, was asked.

"No, indeed," said the librarian, "We have in the library several volumes that were held ten, fifteen and twenty years, and one book that was returned to us after being gone for over a century! It is one of a valuable set of the classics, and after succeeding in hiding itself so long, finally turned up in Holland, where its label declared its lawful place of abode and the honest finder lost no time in forwarding it to Philadelphia. Yes, we have books out still longer, and I have not the least doubt that some of them will yet find their way back to our shelves."

Deepest Rooted of All Hates.

The age long hatred of the white race for the black, yellow and other colored races is by no means one-sided. It is fully mutual. Years ago Livingston observed that 'There must be something in the appearance of white men frightfully repulsive to the unsophisticated natives of Africa; for on entering villages previously unvisited by Europeans, if we met a child coming quietly and unsuspectingly toward us, the moment he raised his eyes and saw the men in 'bags' he would take to his heels in an agony of terror, such as we might feel if we met a live Egyptian mummy at the door of the British Museum. Alarmed by the child's wild outcries, the mother rushes out of the hut, but darts back again at the first glimpse of the fearful apparition. Dogs turn tail and scour off in dismay, and hens, abandoning their chickens, fly screaming to the tops of the houses." The same is true, though perhaps in a lesser degree, of the other colored races.

Where the Tips Go.

"Bet I can tell you something you don't know about the tipping system in the cloakrooms of some of the large cafes," remarked a midnight diner to his wife

"Why—don't the small boys just pocket all they get?" inquired she.

"Pocket! Their uniforms are made without a sign of a pocket so that none of the tips can find a lodging there; those boys get nothing but a salary which is paid by a man who has purchased the cloakroom privilege for as high as five thousand a year. The tips are all turned in to him. You can imagine what the privilege is worth when he can lay down that sum for the right."

The Dominee's Fall.

A Carthage minister jokingly told a friend an interview would cost him ten cents. The latter pretended to take the matter seriously and presented him with ten pennies. The minister then arose to protest and while rising his chair skidded and he stumbled. And now the friend is telling everyone he meets, how upset the minister was at having to refuse a contribution.—Kansas City Star.

The man who borrows may not be able to wear better clothes than the man who lends, but he usually does, just the same.

It takes a good many years of strenuous experience to enable a man to profit by the knowledge he acquired at college.

THE FOUR-DAY BOAT.

Its Advent May Soon Be Expected, Say Steamship Men.

In her latest run from New York to Queenstown, the Mauretania made the distance between Sandy Hook light house and Daunt's Rock in five days and five minutes, traversing, what is known as the long route, or about 2,932 knots. The best previous record for the eastward voyage made by the same vessel, was beaten by two and one-half hours.

It is within the recollection of men yet young, that 12 days was considered a remarkable record for the voyage from New York to Queenstown, and a prediction that a steamship would make the trip in approximately five days, would have been considered preposterous. The 500-foot boat was, at the time of its advent considered practically the limit, observes the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. It reduced the time of the voyage nearly to one-half of that occupied by the earlier steamships, which were approximately only one-half the size. The introduction of steel construction was doubtless the most important advance in the art of ocean-going vessel construction, and ushered in a new era. The enormous increase in ocean travel also stimulated competition, and the evolution from the old-style packet, with its auxiliary sail power, to the great modern flyer, is the production of the fast express steamers.

The introduction of the modern steam turbine has been a potent factor in the increase in speed and the advent of the five-day boat. While the economical features of the steam turbine have not been fully worked out, and its comparative commercial value settled, it is in present favor, its efficiency in enabling high speeds, with large vessels, having been apparently established.

In view of the accomplishment by the Mauretania, marine constructors are now confidently predicting the advent of a four day ocean ferry. Arrangements have already been made for the construction of two turbine-driven express steamers, each 1,000 feet long, and it is considered not unlikely that within the next three or four years a New Yorker can voyage to London, transact a day's business, and return home again within the time occupied but a few years ago in the voyage from Sandy Hook light to Queenstown.

Strong Room Perils.

Before now people have been shut in strong rooms and had narrow escapes. On one occasion a locksmith was repairing an interior safe in the strong room of a New York bank, when the cashier closed the vault door. As it was worked by a time lock it meant that the door would remain closed until the following morning. Fortunately, the man knew the secrets of the stronghold, and by opening a manhole was able to obtain a sufficient supply of air. He then made a pillow of a bag of dollar bills and composed himself to sleep until the door was opened next morning.

The Quietest City.

Berlin is said to be the most quiet city in Europe. Railway engines are not allowed to blow their whistles within the city limits. There is no loud bawling of hucksters and a man whose wagon gearing is loose and rattling is subject to a fine. The courts have large discretion as to fines for noise making. Strangest of all, piano playing is regulated in Berlin. Before a certain hour in the day and after a certain hour in the night the piano must be silent in that musical city. Even during the playing hours a fine is imposed for mere pounding on the piano.—London Tit-Bits.

Meals and Brains.

We give too much thought to our meals, for instance; they need contriving, and it is pleasant to have them set temptingly upon a table on which fresh flowers are arranged and to eat them in a room wherein there is not a speck of dust; but it is not right that our bodies should be fed at the expense of our souls, or that the dust should be taken from every ledge in our house and left to gather thickly in our brains.—Reader.

A Razorless Race.

The only known race of hairy human beings reside on the Island of Yezzo, adjoining Japan. They are about 100,000 in number and are known to the Japanese as the Mosinos or 'all hairy people.' They have the entire body covered with a profuse and remarkable growth of hair, the only exception being that the faces of the women are bare, but usually stained with a kind of juice so as to resemble the beards of the males.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Why Moths Fly to Flames.

Moths fly against the candle flame because their eyes can bear only a small amount of light. When, therefore, they come within the light of a candle, their sight is overpowered and their vision confused, and, as they cannot distinguish objects, they pursue the light itself and fly against the flame.

A Wonderful Instrument.

One of the latest ore-prospecting devices placed before the public is an electrical instrument which will locate free metals at almost any depth, map out the course and width of the vein and ascertain its exact position below the surface.

ROADS AND ROAD MAKING

OILED ROADS OF CALIFORNIA.

Why Some Experimenters Were Doomed to Failure.

California has probably done more than has any other State to test the merits of crude oils as preservatives for public highways. This is natural enough because California has an abundant supply of asphaltic oils, well suited for this purpose, therefore can oil her highways at less cost than other States, says Good Roads Magazine.

In their efforts to adapt the use of oil to their wants, road makers made many experiments and blunders for which the taxpayer paid, as usual—heavy bills which might have been avoided had they first consulted engineers who make it their business to know the chemical and other values of materials, as well as the better ways of using them.

One result of such errors is that in some counties the use of oil has been discredited, and even abandoned, while in others better management has prevented dust and helped to keep the surface of the roads smooth and firm. In some instances the crude oil was poured out on roads which had not been in any way prepared for oiling, and was allowed to flow over the surface as it would. The result was bad, and the oil was blamed for failures due wholly to lack of understanding by the road makers.

Commissioner Ellery, head of the State Department of Highways of California, says in connection with this what is equally true of road making in nearly every State in the Union:

"The general plan of conducting our road business leads to no end of modes of building and repairing. Various opinions and ideas of officials charged with the road business, and who in many instances have had no proper training in road work, as their previous labors were applied along other lines, create too many plans for the work. In numerous instances, too, men have had charge and made good and substantial progress in their work; but for some slight cause are superseded by others holding completely divergent ideas. These changes must have their bearing on the work, and consequently show in the mixed results."

Commissioner Ellery says in effect of the oiled roads of California, that no material is quite so important to road improvement in that State as is crude asphaltic oil. It may be used to prevent the rising of dust, to make a roof of the surface of the road and thus preserve the foundation, and to reduce the wear of that surface. Yet it appears that in many cases these benefits were lost, and the oil practically thrown away, because the right oils were not selected, or were improperly applied. In many instances oil was applied to a rutty road, worn out and uneven, and was permitted to gather in puddles.

In marked contrast with such misuse of oil was that on the Winters-Davisville road, in Yolo county. This is an earth road of good cross section, prepared and oiled at a cost that did not exceed $150 per mile. The crown was about eight inches in height, the shallow, wide gutters being about seven feet from the property lines. This allowed free spreading of traffic over the width of the right of way.

When the roadway had been cut down to an even, properly shaped and firm base, and all weak spots had been made good, oil was spread over it at the rate of a gallon to the square yard. Then the grader brought from the sides of the roadway the loose earth that had been piled there, and the drag attached to the grader spread this earth evenly, to a depth of four or five inches, over the oil. This fresh earth was thoroughly rolled before traffic was allowed to use the road.

That traffic roughened the new surface, and had no proper attention been then given to the surface, the results would have been most unsatisfactory. But the grader and attached drag, went over the highway as often as was required, and so easily kept the road in almost perfect shape and condition.

By repeating this smoothing with grader and drag until the oil appeared at the surface of the dressing of loose earth, a hard surface of oiled earth was made. Wherever too much oil showed a top dressing of earth or of sand was put on. Roads so made have a body hard and firm enough to endure heavy traffic, and little resistance to wheels.

California experiences have led to the following generalization:

Care in selecting oil is necessary to good results. The quality of the road depends largely on this. A considerable percentage of asphalt in the oil is essential to good results.

Two samples of oil were shown at the office of the city engineer in Riverside. Each of these was of heavy gravity, but after reduction the asphaltic residuum in one was 0; therefore that oil was practically worthless for oiling roads. To be fit for this purpose an oil should contain at least 40 per cent of asphaltum. Every oil offered for this purpose should be tested, and that having the greater percentage of asphalt should be taken.

Boston & Maine R.R.

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 5, 1908.

rains leave Portsmouth for Newburyport, Salem, Lynn and Boston—*3.25, †6.25, †7.20, 8.00, †8.15, §10.00, †10.55 a. m., *1.50, *5.00, †6.25, †7.26 p. m.

Greenland—†7.20, §8.00 †8.15, †10.55 a. m., *5.00 p. m.

North Hampton, Hampton—†6.25, †7.20, §8.00, †8.15, §10.00, †10.55 a. m., *5.00 p. m.

South Berwick—†9.55, §10.50 a. m., †2.40 W†5.22 p. m.

Biddeford—†9.55 *10.50 a.m., †2.40 W†5.22 *8.50 p. m.

West Kennebunk, Saco—†9.55 a. m., †2.40 p. m.

Portland—†9.55, *10.50, a. m., †2.40, W†5.22, *8.50, *11.45 p. m.

Dover—*6.00, §8.25, †9.46, §10.55 a. m., †12.20, 12.42, †5.22, *8.52 p. m.

Somersworth, Rochester—†9.55 a. m., †2.40, †5.30 p. m.

Wolfboro, North Conway—†9.55 a. m., †2.40, A†5.30 p. m.

Lakeport, Laconia—†9.46 a. m., †2.42 p. m.

Greenland Village, Rockingham Junction, Epping, Raymond, Manchester, Concord—†8.30 a. m., †12.40, †5.25p. m.

*Daily.
†Daily except Sunday.
§Sunday only.
A Wolfboro only.
W Via Dover and Western Division.

Detailed information and time tables may be obtained at ticket offices.

D. J. FLANDERS, Pass. Traf. Mgr.
C. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt.

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY.

In effect Oct. 5, 1908. Subject to Change without Notice

Cars leave Market Square for Cable Road, only, *5.30 a. m., **6.45 a. m., ††10.05 p. m.

For Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head, *7.05 a. m., then hourly until 9.05 p. m., including Saturdays, ††10.05 p. m.

For North Hampton, **6.15 a. m., 10.05, 11. m., 1.05, 9.05 p. m.

Leave Cable Road, *6.10 a. m., **7.25 a. m., **10.40 p. m.

Leave Little Boar's Head, **8.10 a. m. then hourly until 10.10 p. m., including Saturdays, 10.55 p. m.

Leave North Hampton, **9.30, 11.00 a. m., .50 m., **2.15, **7.36, 10.00 p. m.

Cars leave Market Square via Plains and Christian Shore Loop, *6.35, *7.05 a. m., then half hourly until †10.35 p. m. Saturdays, 11.05 p. m.

Sundays (Plains Loop via Middle Street, 9.35 p. m.

Last Cars from Market Square each night run to Car Barn only.

*Omitted Sundays and Holidays.
**Omitted Sundays.
‡Saturdays runs to Little Boar's Head.
††Theatre nights waits until close of performance.

For special rates and general information apply to F. P. Fosgate, Asst. Superintendent, Congress Block, Portsmouth, N. H. Telephone 33. C. M. BURT, G. P. A.

TIME TABLE

Atlantic Shore Line Ry.

FALL 1908

From Portsmouth Ferry leaves connecting with cars for

FOR Eliot, Dover and South Berwick—6.55, 7.55 a. m. and every hour until 9.55 p. m. *10.55 p. m.
*For Kennard's Corner only when there are passengers from the Ferry Landing.
SUNDAYS—First trip 7.55 a. m.

FOR Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25 6.55 a. m. and every half hour until 10.55 p. m.
SUNDAYS—First trip 7.55 a. m.

FOR York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, Via. P. K. & Y.—6.55, 7.55, 9.55 a. m., and every two hours until 5.55 p. m.
SUNDAYS—First trip 8.55 a. m.

FOR York Village, York [illegible] York Beach Via Rosemary— [illegible] and every two hours until 6.55 p. m. *8.55 and 9.55 p. m. *8.55 p. m. to York Harbor Postoffice only.
SUNDAYS—First trip 8.55 a. m.

FOR Ogunquit, Wells, Kennebunk and Town House, Via Rosemary—6.55, 8.55 a. m., and every two hours until 6.55 p. m., 9.55 p. m. to Ogunquit only.
SUNDAYS—First trip 8.55 a. m.

FOR Ogunquit only, P. K. & Y. Div.—week days and Sundays, 6.55 p. m.

Leave Dover, for Portsmouth, Eliot and Kittery—6.05 a. m. and every hour until 10.05 p. m.
SUNDAYS—First trip 8.05 a. m.

Cars leave Salmon Falls Bridge, for Eliot, Portsmouth and Kittery—6.00 a. m. and every hour until 10.00 p. m.
SUNDAYS—First trip 8.00 a. m.

Cars leave Seapoint for Portsmouth—6.00 a. m. and every half hour until 10.30 p. m.
SUNDAYS—First trip 7.30 a. m.

Cars leave York Beach, for Portsmouth and Kittery Via P. K. & Y.—Div—6.35, 7.35, 9.35 a. m. and every two hours until 5.35 p. m.
SUNDAYS—First trip 8.35 a. m.

Cars leave York Beach, for Portsmouth and Kittery Via Rosemary—6.35, 6.35, 7.35, 8.40, 10.35 a. m. and every two hours until 8.35 p. m.
SUNDAYS—7.35, 8.35, 9.35, 10.35 a. m. and every two hours until 8.35 p. m.

Cars leave Town House, for Wells, Ogunquit, York Beach, Portsmouth, Kittery, Dover and South Berwick Via Rosemary—7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 7.30 p. m., 9.30 p. m. to Ogunquit only.
SUNDAYS—First trip 9.30 a. m.

For time tables or general information apply to L. H. McCray, Asst. Mgr., Portsmouth N. H. or E. B. Kirk, Gen. Mgr., Sanford, Maine.

PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ST. RAILWAY

Cars leave Portsmouth for Exeter at 6:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 8:30 a. m., then 30 minutes past the even hour until 10:30 p. m.

Leave Exeter for Portsmouth at 6:45 a. m., 7:45 a. m., then 9:45 a. m. and 45 minutes past the odd hour until 9:45 p. m.

Extra car will leave Exeter on special theatre nights. oct9,c,b,tf

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard—8.20, 8.35, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, *6.00, ||7.45 p. m. Sundays— 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays—9.30, 10.30 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.25, 8.45, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.40, *6.10, ||10.00 p. m. Sundays—10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays—10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.

*May 15 to October 15.
||Wednesdays and Saturdays.

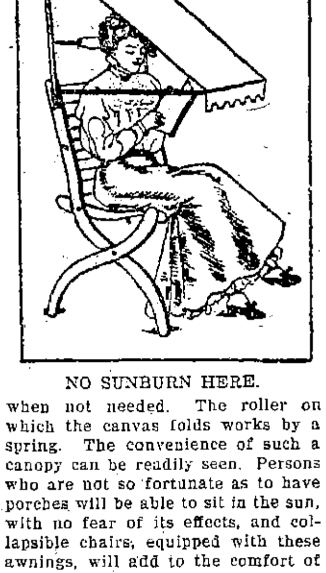
R. M. DOYLE, U. S. N.,
Captain of the Yard.
Approved: E. E. MOORE, U. S. N.
Commandant.

Household

AWNING FOR CHAIR.

Canopy to Shief User Can Be Attached to Back.

Sunshine has been robbed of its terrors for the fair sex by the ingenuity of a Scotchman. This man has devised a chair canopy or awning that can be attached to the back of any ordinary chair and put up or down at will. The canopy, which is like an awning frame, is pivoted to the uprights of the chair back. At the top is a roller, on which the awning folds, and the arms of the frame can also be folded together and let down over the back of the chair when not needed. The roller on which the canvas folds works by a spring. The convenience of such a canopy can be readily seen. Persons who are not so fortunate as to have porches will be able to sit in the sun, with no fear of its effects, and collapsible chairs, equipped with these awnings, will add to the comfort of outings. For us at the seashore alone this contrivance should have a big demand. Among its other merits is that of being easy to adjust in place.

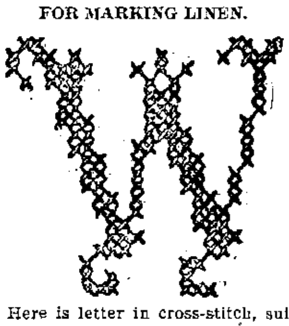


NO SUNBURN HERE.

Pear Shortcake.

For those who wish to cook pears, there are many recipes available. To make a Pear Shortcake, stew the pears with plenty of sugar and spice, and a little orange or lemon-juce, to bring out the flavor. When cooked very tender, press through a colander; add such additional seasoning as may seem necessary, and spread the sauce liberally over some old-fashioned shortcake crust. To make the latter, take two cupfuls of flour, a teaspoonful and a half of baking-powder, half a tablespoonful of lard and sufficient sweet milk to make the dough. Mix thoroughly, and bake until the crust is brown and crisp; then split it through the center, butter it generously, and cover with the fruit.

FOR MARKING LINEN.



Here is letter in cross-stitch, suitable for marking household linen and blankets. It may be worked with ingrain cotton, mercerised cotton or washing silk.

To Clean Window Shades.

We have all heard the story of the woman who told the new maid to wash the curtains, meaning the lace ones, and came into the kitchen just in time to discover the newest window shades melting in the boiler. But we do not all know that when shades are merely dust soiled the surface can be freshened by the application of hot cornmeal. The shades should first be spread out flat on a large table and the meal rubbed in by a circular motion of the palm. Then if rubbed gently with a soft, dry cloth, the meal and the dust it has absorbed will be removed without leaving any trace of either.

Removing Fish Odor.

One of the exasperating problems a careful housewife has to deal with is removing the odor of fish from silver.

Cooking utensils also retain this odor in a most tenacious way. Washing with soap and water is of no avail. Here is a reliable remedy:

Stick knives and forks into a pot of fresh earth and let them remain for about a half hour. If a frying pan or kettle gives out the fish odor, scatter them thickly with fresh earth.

Queen Alexandra's Favorite Roses.

The Queen of England's favorite rose is one of the old time sorts known as Hermosa, a lovely free flowering pink rose, which yields a rich harvest of beautiful fragrant blossoms. So fond is the Queen of this rose that she causes it to be grown by thousands in huge borders near her favorite dairy, as well as in the gardens surrounding her home.

POETRY WORTH READING

On the "Congressional Record."

The hour for going to press was near,
The forms awaited the make-up,
The managing editor dropped a tear
And longed for a good old shake-up.
"Newspaper life is hard," said he,
"When it comes to running a sheet
That hasn't a notion of policy,
Nor even a ten-line beat.
Never a line of telegraph,
Never a stick of 'mis,'
Never a cub to get the gaff—
Never a sheet like this!"

The editor yelled for a copy boy,
But never a boy came nigh.
He looked for a copy-desk slave to annoy,
And mournfully heaved a sigh.
"We haven't a wedding, a smash-up, a crime,
Railroads, markets or weather,
We're scooped on politics every time,
And our ads, are light as a feather.
Never a line of local news,
Never a stick of State,
Never a change of type to use—
Pity the editor's fate!"

He gnashed his teeth in impotent rage
And groaned in his deep dejection,
"We haven't a book or a theater page,
We haven't a sporting section;
A half-tone cut, a Sunday story,
A woman's page or an office cat,
How can a journalist hope for glory
Running a sheet like that?
Never a sparkling paragraph,
Never a bit of verse,
Never a devil, never a staff—
Could editor's lot be worse?"
—Troy Reporter.

To Father Time.

Backward, turn backward, O Time, in thy flight!
Give us an autoless day and a night,
Give us a "yellow" sans headlines to scan,
A rustless skirt, and a hustleless man,
A babe teddy-bearless, a microbeless kiss,
A fistic fight fakeless, a straight-frontless miss,
A giggleless schoolgirl, and—better than that!—
A summer-clad college man wearing a hat!
I know, Father Time, that I'm asking too much,
But turn to a day ere a dinner was lunch.
Swing back to an age perovideless for hair—
An aeon ere "rats" made their rendezvous there—
An old-fashioned breakfast without Shredded Hay,
A season when farmers went whineless a day,
A burgh moving-pictureless — ah, what a treat!
A gumless-girl town and a trolleyless street;
I'm asking too much, but I pray, Daddy Time,
For days when a song had both substance and rhyme!
—The Bohemian.

Before the Rain.

Clouds are dusky gray and still,
Nature's waiting for the rain;
Birds have ceased their song until
They can feel the sun again.
Trees are waiting, patient too,
Hushed and silent as they stand,
Till the breeze comes sailing through
Fresh'ning all the weary land.

Water's rippling like a song
Where the willows bend above,
Gently coaxing it along
With a tender mother-love.
The long grasses tilt and sway
To the music's mystic flow
In a dance of elfish play
Mirrored in the stream below.

Sentinel poplars, straight and tall,
Upward turn their shining leaves
And the tree-toads scrape and call
In a tune that oddly grieves.
There's a brooding tenderness
That's so sweet it starts a pain
Yearning through and through your best,
Then—here comes the driving rain.
—Grace G. Bostwick, in Everybody's.

Charity.

The broken hearts, the burning tears,
The shambling gait, the shifting eyes,
Distressing pains and wild the fears—
Oh, heartrending the piercing cries
Of suffering poor remind all ye
Of charity, sweet charity.

Now note the grief-bent, ailing forms
Of pilgrims weak with hopes adrift—
Their hair streaked gray, the lost in storms—
To Heaven they their faces lift!
Ye who are strong and good will see
Sweet charity, sweet charity.

No battles fought bring greater fame,
No higher glory win brave souls
Than earning, ah, enduring name
Upon the noble-hearted scrolls.
Than aid the poor and lift the free
To charity, sweet charity.

Selections

EPITAPHS.

Some Curious Inscriptions From English Gravestones.

One parson at least would not allow an epitaph which might be out of place in noble surroundings. In the West Cloister in Westminster Abbey, London, if we remember aright, there is a gravestone to the memory of John Broughton, verger of the Abbey, who was also champion prizefighter of England. There is a blank line under his name; it was left for the inscription, "Champion Prizefighter of England." On the other hand, the parson of Ledbury parish is said to have given his ardent approval to the "wholesale epitaph" which Sir William Hunter was wont to quote with great gusto: "Under this place lie several inhabitants of this parish. Further particulars the Day of Judgment will disclose." Before the days of obituary notices in the press the rude stone in the churchyard was very often the only means the bereaved had of disclosing the virtues of the departed. The governing principle, and rightly so, was de mortuis nil nisi bonum. They had but little space to say what they wished to say, and they desired to say it well and to leave nothing good out. Nothing could be more proper, for instance, than the estimate (in Chester, 1791) of John Vernon by his wife. Mr. Hill here detects the hand of the family lawyer:

Polite, learned, ingenious, upright.
To the best of husbands,
Ann, his afflicted relict,
Erected this.

But the result very frequently was that the friendly judgment became what it was never intended to be—a striking anti-climax. Mr. Hill does not give this one, but it is a good example of what we mean: "In loving memory of A—— S——, died May 1, 1782. He was a devoted husband, an exemplary parent, an honest man and a first rate shot." Or: "In affectionate remembrance of John Warde, for forty years a grocer in this place and an honest man." Or a cherished text or quotation placed in juxtaposition may cause "the common beholder" to forget to be as solemn as he should be:

In loving memory of William Scott, Late Commander in Service of the Alderney Steam Packet Company, now With Christ, which is much better.

In a class apart is Sir Henry Wotton's epitaph on himself at Eton College, claiming immortality for an epigram. He was distressed on account of the dissensions among the Reformers:

Here lies the first author of this sentence: "The Itch of Disputation will prove the Scab of the Church."

An Annual Gift.

Although the Rev. Mr. Carter knew that the senior deacon of his new church was a thriftly New Englander, he was not entirely prepared for some of the evidences of Deacon Getchell's peculiar thrift. "I don't know as I favor your exchanging with the Harborville minister more than once in the year," said the deacon shaking his head at Mr. Carter's suggestion of a second exchange.

"I thought you all enjoyed his preaching," said the minister, with surprise. "I had understood so."

"That's not the point," and the deacon's chin took on the look so familiar to his family and friends. "The point is that we pay five dollars and twenty-five cents more a Sunday for our pulpit than they do over to Harborville. So when you go over there it's just the same as making the Harborville church a present of that sum, and what I'm saying is that once a season's enough for us to contribute to their support."

The Land of England.

Twelve thousand seven hundred and ninety-one persons own four-fifths of the soil of England, their aggregate property, exclusive of that within the metropolitan boundaries, being 40,180,775 acres. In point of fact the number of owners of four-fifths of the English land is nearer 5,000 than 12,000. Of these 590 are noblemen, and four or five of these swallow up the rest.

Will Whiten the Skin.

Buttermilk is one of the simplest and most effective remedies for whitening the skin. Bathe with it both before and after exposure to the sun and let it dry on the skin. This will also help to keep freckles away.

Society in Kansas.

An Atchison woman wore a dress with a long train to a recent card party, and the rest of the guests spent two-thirds of their time in jumping over it.—Atchison Globe.

Agricultural

LOW PLATFORM MILKING STOOL.

A Style of Device Which Some May Find to Their Liking.

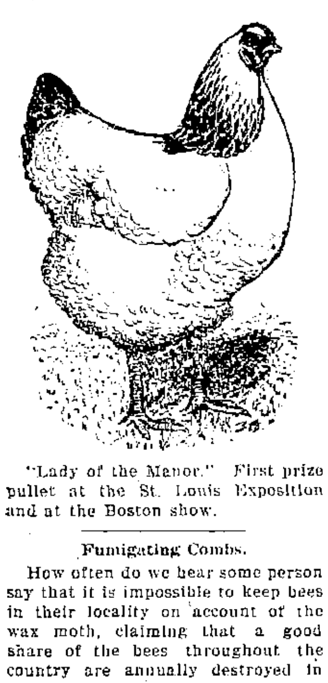
Make the stool shown in the accompanying illustration of two boards 10 inches wide with a similar INSERT DAIRY CUT. No. 1. . . . .

Milking Stool with Low Platform.

board across the top, over-reaching the sides at each end, 1 inch.

The floor of the stool, says the Prairie Farmer, is 16 inches long and wide enough for a pail. At the end is a 2x4 or 2x6 whichever is desired, and at the back the floor is nailed to the sides at the same height.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE HEN.



"Lady of the Manor." First prize pullet at the St. Louis Exposition and at the Boston show.

Fumigating Combs.

How often do we hear some person say that it is impossible to keep bees in their locality on account of the wax moth, claiming that a good share of the bees throughout the country are annually destroyed in this manner. If the truth was known, however, ninety-nine per cent. of all the colonies so destroyed are either queenless or have swarmed themselves to death and are too depopulated to protect their hives, the consequences being that the moths get the upper hand. If a colony is in good condition there need be no worrying over wax moths, even though the bees are of the common German strain.

April and the following warm months is the time when this insect is most in evidence. The larvea make a rapid growth feeding upon the grains of pollen and other ingredients found in old combs, for about twenty-one days, they then spin cocoons where a transformation takes place and they emerge shortly as adult moths.

Each female will usually lay about 300 eggs during her lifetime.

Retain Competent Road Officials.

It is asserted that one of the principal causes for the poor construction of roads is that the tenure of office of highway commissioners is uncertain, and that in most cases the office goes to the candidate who can secure the most votes. Politics, as we have often said, should in nowise be a factor when it comes to building roads or paving streets.

Improved road building is a new art, and a competent road builder, like a poet, is born, not made; and when his worth has been proved he should be kept in the office as long as he is efficient and keeps up with the march of progress in his line of work. So long as the office of highway commissioner is elective, the voters of a township should see that the best man is put in the office, and then re-elected. Much has lately been said in regard to making the office of highway commissioner appointive and strictly under civil service rules. Much can be said in favor of this plan, but until laws are changed, competent officials should be retained.

Destroy the Moths.

While moths do not destroy good colonies, one may wish to keep empty combs from one season to another and these must be watched or they may be destroyed by moths. At the first appearance of moth worms, such combs should be at once fumigated with bisulphite of carbon. If you have only a few combs place them in a barrel and set a saucer containing about ten or fifteen cents worth of carbon bisulphite on top, covering all with a piece of old carpet. The carbon bisulphite soon evaporates and being heavier than air, settles down through the combs. Comb honey when infested with wax worms can also be similarly treated. The only precaution necessary is to not work near a fire, as the stuff is highly inflamable.

Feeding Work Horses.

The general rule is that the work horses during the busy season should receive two pounds of feed for each 100 pounds of live weight, the heaviest feeding being at night. But one must not forget that the individual characteristics of the animal must be considered in determining the proper ration.

Get a Separator.

The man who owns ten cows or more and does not have a cream separator is standing in his own light.

BEES AND BEE KEEPING

TREATMENT OF FOUL BROOD.

Will Enable the Beekeeper To Cope With the Disease.

The rational treatment of an apiary infected with foul brood, like many other bee problems, depends, to a great extent, on good, sound, common sense, combined with general knowledge of the disease, and is more or less modified by the time of season, says a writer in Gleanings in Bee Culture. On finding bad brood no one should become unduly alarmed, or act too hastily, as it may or may not be foul brood. Examine again in a few days; and if the disease is found to be progressing and you are sure of its being foul brood, proceed as follows:

Do not give surplus room, but keep the colony crowded as much as possible, thus inducing it to swarm early; and if it will not swarm naturally, compel it to do so by the "shook swarm" route just as soon as it becomes real strong. In either case after swarming remove the old colony to a new stand and hive the swarm on the old stand in a clean hive on foundation, and leave it entirely alone for one week. Let the old stock, as usual, raise a queen; and on the evening of the 21st day after the swarm issued, the brood being then all hatched and the young queen commencing to lay, shake the bees from the combs on to foundation, after which the old combs can be rendered into wax.

If the apiary is large, and a compound to be promiscuously infected throughout the yard it is better to remove all the infected colonies, after swarming, to one end of the yard, preferably separated from the other colonies by at least fifteen feet. In this manner the disease is constantly removed from the midst of the apiary, and, if desired, the hives may be so placed that two can be readily united when rehived on the 21st day. The ground in front of all treated colonies should be sprinkled thickly with salt, otherwise the infection may be carried right back into the hive on the feet of the bees during wet weather, from dead brood, which is sometimes carried out by the bees in an effort to clean up.

Should the disease develop late in the season—too late to build up before winter—either of two plans can be safely used. If possible, and you know that the combs are free from infection (a rather difficult question to answer in an infected apiary), rehive the infected colony; after brood-rearing has ceased for the season, on a sufficient number of well-filled combs and render the wax; otherwise, carefully mark every hive showing infection, and the following spring proceed as above by the swarming route if the disease reappears.

In all cases of treatment where the colonies are hived on full sheets of foundation it must be understood that they be let absolutely alone for at least five days—better one full week—as the comb-builders take all the honey when the others go to the field; and, if not disturbed so as to break the wax curtain, will consume it all in the production of comb before young brood can hatch. If disturbed before that time so as to cause them to fill up or exchange honey, on again going to the field they will deposit their honey in the first empty cell they can find, and are thus almost sure to retain infection and make the treatment of no effect. Should it become absolutely necessary to disturb a colony up to the fourth day, remove all comb built up to that time, otherwise rehiving is not necessary.

With the exception of the natural swarms, of course all work should be done late in the day after the bees are done flying, and the usual precautions used against robbing.

If possible, all treatment should take place during a flow of honey. In some instances during flows of certain honeys the disease will voluntarily disappear of itself and stay cured; but in all such cases those colonies will bear close watching the next season.

Storing of Surplus Honey.

Contract your surplus capacity nearing the close of the honey season, and if you are not an expert in guessing when the close will likely be, you will soon learn by noting closely year after year the season your principal crop of blossoms open and close, the conditions of the weather, the effect it will have, etc. Condense everything down to single crates, and get as nearly all sections completed as possible. If you are not careful about this, you will end up with a large number of half-filled sections. It is not a loss by any means to have some partly filled sections on hand, providing you carry them safely over until the next season, for you can use them for bait sections in geting an early start the next season.

Wood Ashes On the Farm.

If there is no receptacle for wood ashes it is of advantage to broadcast them around the trees. Ashes contain both lime and potash, with a small proportion of phosphoric acid, and they benefit all kinds of trees, showing excellent effects for several years.

LIVE STOCK

PEDIGREE ALONE WON'T DO.

The Scrubby Pure Bred Can Do Much Damage to the Herd.

The pedigree is all right in itself in selecting breeding stock of what ever kind. In cattle breeding is perhaps more neglected than in other kinds. In word of caution on breeding Prof. Boss of the Minnesota Station says to young breeders, that beginners in live stock breeding seem to expect the pedigree of an animal to make up for lack of feed, poor quarters, and poor management. This of course, will not do, but a well bred pig, if given good care and comfortable quarters, will unquestionably give better returns for the money invested than any number of scrubs can do.

Many breeders overlook the fact that in stock breeding "like produces like," just as surely from poor individuals that are often seen in breeding herds, to be sold to some one who sends in a mail order. It is a matter of doubt whether or not the scrubby pure-bred is more likely to bring scrubby offspring, than is even the scrub without the pedigree. The fact that the good lines have been concentrated for some generations and that an effort has been made to keep the animal pure in breeding, emphasizes the liklihood of like begetting like, and scrubby pure breds are the sure result unless the inferiority of the parent is due to poor care rather than poor breeding.

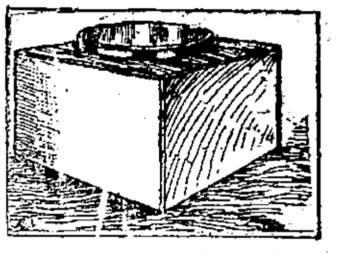
The pure-bred pig that is scrubby is likely to be a cause of damage in the breeding herd of the owner, and to be the reputation of any breed which may be unfortunate enough to possess animals of this description. The only pure-bred pig that should be used as the breeder is the one that is good as an individual and whose ancestry have been good individuals. All others should be consigned to the packer.

Feeding the Horse Carrots.

Carrots are often looked upon as a kind of delicate food for sick horses If a horse is out of sorts and off feed refusing almost everything and eating with the greatest indifference and carrots are offered they are eaten at once with much appreciation. They help to restore the appetite and give condition to the horse. In these respects carrots are invaluable and may well be looked on as safe correctives. But their usefulness extends beyond the period of sickness and depression and horses in health may receive them frequently as a good food to maintain condition and activity. When first given their effect is a little laxative, but this is desired in many cases and once given regularly they act as qualifying food. They are an excellent [illegible] for itching horses and [illegible] coat, as they are cooling [illegible] blood and give a glow to the [illegible] Horses of all ages may receive [illegible] including even the youngest backward foals. Carrots should not be looked on as more additions to other foods, but substitutes for them, as they are quite capable of acting as real food. They should be pulped and mixed with grain or chaff. Twenty to thirty pounds a day is a good allowance.

Box For Feeding Young Calves

To prevent a young calf from overturning his milk bucket a large sized crock may be placed in a box in such a way as to make it solid. A small box, about 10 inches deep is turned bottom side up and a circular hole cutof the proper size to receive the crock which as you will see from the accompanying cut, makes it impossible for the calf to upset the milk.



BOX FOR FEEDING CALVES.

Raising His Own Herd.

The practice of twenty years ago, of every farmer raising all the calves possible to replenish and increase his herd, is gradually dying out, and farmers are depending more and more upon the cow seller, to keep up their herds. While one may be sure, when buying matured animals, that they are paying some one for that trouble, and a good big profit besides. The farmer who keeps only a few cows should raise his heifer calves; and, on the large stock farms, we must get back to the system of having a good crop of calves coming on every spring. Every farmer will be better off by growing young things, and feeding them up to maturity.

Barley for Cattle and Hogs.

Farmers everywhere are just beginning to recognize the great value of barley for feeding cattle and hogs. Crushed barley with clover hay has shown remarkable gains in fattening cattle, and no hog raiser can afford to do without barley.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St.
Moses Bros., Congress St.
B. M. Tilton, Market St.
News Stand, B. & M. station.
S. A. Preble, South St.
G. A. Norton, Greenland.
W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me.
J. L. Holland, York Village, Me.
H. M. Curtis, New Castle.
Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter.
Wentworth House, New Castle.
W. C. Walker, Rye.
Fred Abrams, Kittery, Me.
Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me
J. H. Macy, Kittery, Me.
Austin Googins, Kittery, Me.
Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me.
Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me.
W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me.
H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

THE WEATHER

In a heavy north east storm which broke early Sunday morning, nearly six inches of snow fell during the day. The storm came as a result of a sudden rise in the temperature for early Saturday evening the thermometer registered close to the zero mark. Shortly before midnight it began to rise and the wind freshened up from the northwest.

The snow while drifted to some extent was so light that it did not seriously interfer with the electric roads or the Boston & Maine railroad, and all trains were within a few minutes of regular schedule.

Outside the weather was very thick but there was no shipping in or out of the harbor during the day.

This morning dawned clear and windy. The wind went down when the sun came up, but the cold stayed with us. At two o'clock the mercury registered twenty-one degrees above zero.

CITY BRIEFS

Chief Randall sounds natural.

The skating once more goes to the bad.

Now for a fine sleigh ride for your best girl.

Church attendance yesterday was decidedly slim.

The board of assessors is now ready for business.

Now then, all up for the benefit of Portsmouth harbor.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

The Kittery Yacht Club is planning for a busy summer season.

The driver of the water wagon is losing several of his passengers.

The Cabot street school has been closed for the past week, but reopened this morning.

The monthly meeting of the Boston and Maine Station Agents was held at Boston on Saturday.

The Atlantic Shore Line Ry. have issued notices to the effect that the company has been reorganized.

The Finance committee of the new city government, are busy on the appropriation bill for this year.

Candidates for the position as driver at the central fire station are sending in their applications.

The Cadillac is a high grade car, used for 6 years and perfected. 20,000 in use. Compare any car with a Cadilloc.

The election of a United States senator, will be the most important duty of the New Hampshire legislature tomorrow.

The case of Dr. Herbert A. White will attract no small amount of attention in superior court. It will be heard this week at Exeter.

Try Dr. Tobia's Tooth paste. It has the fragrance of the rose. For sale at druggists and all department stores. Price twenty-five cents.

It is whispered that the new city government will during the year give some consideration to the matter of a new central fire station.

Stag whist party at Eagle's Hall, Market street, Thursday evening, Jan. 21. Tickets twenty-five cents. Suitable prizes will be given. Everybody invited.

The January term of Superior court for Rockingham county will convene at Exeter, tomorrow. There is a large docket and the jury will be engaged for some time.

One Week Sale. Gold-filled Eyeglasses for $1.00; your eyes examined free by the new scientific method the sure, correct way. Henri L. Bates, graduate of Dr. Knowles, New York, and degree of Doctor of Optics of the Illinois college, Masonic Temple, Chicago, healer of all eye troubles, 12 Market square. I can save you one-half in prices on glasses.

GOES HOME TO HELP HIS MOTHER

Coporal Dewese Honorably Discharged

Popular Young Officer of Marines Had Been in the Service Only Two Years

Corporal Dewese, a member of the marine guard on the United States prison ship Topeka at the navy yard, was today discharged from the service as a result of an appeal made by his mother at Chester, Pa.

Mrs. Dewese lost her husband recently and, having no other support, appealed to the secretary of the navy and Major General Elliott of the marine corps for the release of her son from the service at Portsmouth that he might work in civil life to help her.

Today the son received word that he was released and at once departed for the family home in Chester where he will work at his trade as a blacksmith.

The son has been in the marine corps for two years and was advancing fast as a non-commissioned officer. He liked the service but was pleased to get back home to help his mother, who made her appeal through Congressman Thomas M. Butler of Pennsylvania.

THE NAVY YARDS HERE AND AWAY

New Skipper Arrives

Commander John L. Purcell, who is to relieve Commander Grimn of the U. S. S. Paducah, reported for duty on that vessel today.

Material Arriving for Prison

The iron material for the extension of cells in the naval prison is coming to the yard and the contractors, Knapp and Company of Lowell, will shortly begin the work.

No More Free Rides for Clerks and Bosses

A sweeping order has been issued by Captain T. S. Phelps, commanding the Mare Island navy yard, which prohibits clerks, draftsmen and other civil service employes from using the government ferry or launches to and from the yard to work. Lately the privilege had been extended to foremen quartermen and leadingmen who are now tabooed with the rest and are obliged to put up two dollars per month for transportation. Hereafter the yard launches will carry only officers of the yard and their families and such employes of the government as are required to make their residence on the other side of the straits.

Will Be in a Long Time

The tug Patapsco will probably remain in the dry dock several weeks, or until all of her machinery is installed.

Rumor a Little Previous

The rumor that the two torpedo boat destroyers now building at Bath will not be commissioned at this yard has not as yet any foundation and no changes have been ordered in the several allowances now in the hands of the different departments here.

Ordered to Portsmouth

First Lieutenants Howard W. Stone and Eugene B. Fortson, late of the U. S. S. Prairie, have been ordered to duty at this yard, Stone to the yard barracks and Fortson to naval prison.

Per Diem or Per Annum Basis

The naval appropriation bill reported to the house on Saturday gives the secretary of the navy the discretion to put the employes for clerical drafting, inspection and messenger service in navy yards and naval stations on a per diem or a per annum basis.

The secretary also is given the option of increasing or decreasing the number of such employes and of distributing them to the various navy yards and naval stations to meet the needs of the service.

Ordered Home

Passed Assistant Paymaster W. L. Jennings of the U. S. S. Paducah will be detached on Wednesday and sent home to await orders.

Emerson Pianos

Are chiefly distinguished by their rich musical tone, perfect action and remarkable wearing qualities. Those who have owned and used these excellent pianos for years will endorse this statement.

Isn't that the kind of Piano you want?

In this connection let us call your attention to a remarkably artistic style Emerson which has just arrived from the factory.
Ask to see Style 23

at

H. P. Montgomery's
6 Pleasant Street Opp. Postoffice

STATE FLAG SCHEME

Claremont Man Has Scheme for a Very Complicated Design

A second design for a state flag distinctively for New Hampshire is to be submitted to the legislature this week by a representative from Claremont.

The design is by Charles B. Spofford and it will compete for committee room favor with the flag designed by Mrs. O. L. Frisbee of Portsmouth already the subject of a legislative act.

On a field of yellow, emblematic of the goldenrod, Mr. Spofford has placed a maltese cross, outlined in the national red, white and blue. In the center is preserved intact the state seal, with motto and date of its acceptance. The descriptive suggestions on the four points of the cross indicate (1) profile, "Creative"; (2) Indian, "Aboriginal"; (3) agricultural, "Primitive"; (4) manufacturing, "Progressive." The profile of the "Old Man of the Mountain" is also indicative to a certain extent of summer business, while the remaining suggestions are representative of the state's progress from time of settlement.

The staff is surmounted by an American eagle, symbol of freedom, while the cords and tassels are of straw color, to harmonize with the field. Provision is made for a decorative fringe, if desired.

A NEW PLAN TO SHORTEN THE WORKING DAYS

A rather novel experiment in connection with employes' hours of labor is being tried by The Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia, publishers of The Ladies' Home Journal and The Saturday Evening Post. Not only have they adopted and put into effect the forty-eight-hour week throughout their mechanical departments, but instead of the conventional schedule under which this time is distributed over six working days, the total of forty-eight hours work will hereafter be done in the five days from Monday to Friday, inclusive.

The employes in the Mechanical Departments of the business will by this change have all day Saturday and Sunday for recreation and rest. The result of the innovation from the employers standpoint will doubtless be watched with considerable interest by other concerns in the same line of business.

LADIES' DAY

In response to numerous inquiries in regard to the accommodations for ladies at the new Arcade Bowling Alleys, Messrs. Mowe and Lessor have decided to set apart Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 20, from one to five o'clock, for those ladies and their escorts who are interested in bowling, of which there are a considerable number in this city.

The new alleys are fast gaining popularity with the bowling element and are sure to fill a long-felt want. All ladies are invited to inspect the alleys and are assured of perfect courtesy from proprietors and attendants.

PARISH REUNION

The annual reunion of the parish of the church of the Immaculate Conception will be held at Freeman's Hall on the evenings of Feb. 17 and 18. There will be a meting this evening of the members of the parish to make arrangements for the reunion.

FUNERAL OF MISS MARDEN

The funeral of Miss Mary E. Marden was held at one o'clock this afternoon at her late home on Cabot street. Rev. Edward Robie, D. D., conducted the services.

She was laid to rest in Harmony Grove cemetery under the direction of H. W. Nickerson.

PERSONALS

George Wright is confined to his home on Daniel street.

Mrs. Sherman T. Newton is a visitor in Boston today.

Miss Bertha Trueman of Boston, is the guest of friends in this city.

Mayor David Adams and Dr. S. F. A. Pickering of this city left last evening for Bangor on a business trip.

Arthur Downs who has been visiting in this city, returned to his work in Boston Sunday.

President D. A. Belden of the New Hampshire electric railway was here over Saturday.

Insurance Commissioner George H. Adams has been making his annual inspection here.

Miss Nettie Hayes and Miss Mugridge have been visiting Mrs. George Fifield in Newfields.

Ralph McCarthy has been substituting at the Butter store for Wilbur Smith who has been ill.

Mrs. F. W. Wheeler and son Wade are the guests of Mrs. Wheeler's mother in Manchester.

Mrs. William E. Wilson, of Lincoln avenue is visiting relatives in New Canaan, Conn., and Brooklyn, N. Y. for two weeks.

Capt. F. M. Lomax and wife of Boston passed Sunday in this city as guests of Mrs. Lomax's mother, Mrs. Robert Bradford of Court street.

Miss Winfred Winslow who passed Sunday with her parents on Islington street, returned to her duties as school teacher at Beverly.

Mr. Fred A. Mills Superintendent of Construction of the new Federal court house at Portland, passed Sunday with his family in New Castle.

Rev. William Warren formerly pastor of the Methodist church, supplied the pulpit at the same church on Sunday. He received a warm welcome from his old friendh.

Albert Willard, the popular and well known newsboy, is on the street again today with the Portsmouth Herald. His familiar figure and penetrating voice were missed while he was sick at home the past week.

THE FUNERAL OF COL. CARL CARTY

Old Veteran Laid to Rest by His Comrades

The funeral of Col. Carl Carty was held at 2.30 Sunday afternoon from his late home on South road. Rev. George E. Leighton of the Universalist church officiating. The Storer Post No. 11 G. A. R. and the Union Veteran Union held their services. The body was placed in a receiving tomb until Spring. Undertaker W. P. Miskell was the undertaker in charge. The pallbearers were M. H. Bell and Edward Leslie of the G. A. R. and Frank Johnson and Leslie Norman of the U. V. U.

TAX ASSESSORS ORGANIZE

Elect Albert R. Junkins Chairman and Ralph Walker Clerk

The Board of Assessors of Taxes met on Saturday afternoon and organized with Mr. Albert R. Junkins as chairman and elected Ralph Walker clerk.

John G. Yarwood the new democrat member took the oath of office and was present at the organization.

The election of Mr. Walker who was defeated as assessor came in the nature of a surprise as it was understood that the Assessors were to try and save money this year by having one of their members act as clerk.

A NAME CORRECTED

H. M. Brooks of Brooks and Coram of this city informs this paper that he is the bidder on the city's browntail moth job.

It was published H. J. Brooks, the name of a browntail moth fighter from Massachusetts.

$100 FOR ITALIANS

Goodly Sum Given At Church of the Immaculate Conception

The collection in aid of the Italian earthquake sufferers ordered taken up throughout the diocese of Manchester by Bishop Guertin was collected at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Sunday. Considering the fact that it was the worst storm of the winter, the parishioners were liberal in their giving which amounted to $100, even money.

The offering is considered a most generous one by the pastor at the house of worship.

HIS WIFE WILL LIVE

But the Shot He Used on Himself Was a Success

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 18—Breaking into the house where his wife was living, Paul Dion, aged twenty-nine years, a former bicycle rider, shot her, threatened to shoot others who attempted to save her and then turned the gun on himself early today. He died at St. Joseph's Hospital a few hours after the shooting. Mrs. Dion, who is twenty-four years old, will recover, the physicians say.

Dion and his wife were married last April and separated after three months.

HORSE DROPPED DEAD

William Phinney proprietor of the Liberty Bridge Steam laundry, lost a valuable horse on Saturday afternoon. He was driving to the Navy yard with a load of laundry and just after crossing the Portsmouth bridge, his horse dropped dead in his tracks.

The animal has been in service for many years and was very valuable to his owner.

STEAM HEAT is all right

We have no "axe to grind," but—to produce the heat you must have COAL.
How about it? Laid in your winter's supply?
We fill all orders promptly and always guarantee full weight.

C. E. Walker & Co.
Cor. State & Water Sts.
'Phone 264

A NARROW PATH

does not always mean danger, but poor bake stuff does mean danger, and you cannot afford to run the risk.

OUR MODEL BAKERY

uses only pure material and clean methods. The proof of a pudding is in the eating. After you have eaten our delicious cakes pies and bread-stuffs you won't need any further proof. Everythin fresh daily.

PAHLS New Model Bakery

PROF. STODDARD

the noted and distinguished Palmist and life reader is now located at 32 State Street. He tells you every hope fear and ambition of your life and guides you to success in all affairs of life. Highest references. Special this week, readings, 50c and $1.00. Hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m, 32 State Street.

JANUARY REDUCTION SALE !
Carpets, Rugs & Mattings

For the Next Two Weeks We Shall Make Special Discount on all Goods sold for Cash. We offer

25 16x30 inch Fringed Rugs at	50c	worth 75c
50 18x36 inch Axminster Rugs at	$1 00	worth $1.15
100 27x60 inch Axminster Rugs at	2.25	worth 3.00
50 36x72 inch Axminster Rugs at	3.50	worth 4.25
20 4.6x7.6 foot Axminster Rugs at	8.25	worth 9.25

All of our 6x9, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Brussels, Axminster and Tapestry Rugs at the same discount.

We have a nice line of Mattincs in Chinc, Japanese and Fiber

All shert pieces of Matting up to 10 yd lengths at

10c, 12c and 15c yd.

The Portsmouth Furniture Co.
Cor. Vaughan and Deer Streets

Towle's Best 38c Coffee only
29c lb.

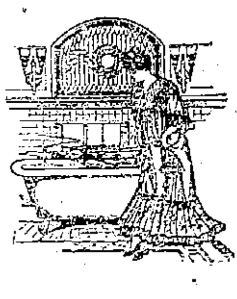
The finest line of TEA in Portsmouth

BUTTER CHEESE EGGS

HOT COFFEE SERVED FREE EVERY SATURDAY

THE BUTTER STORE
40 CONGRESS STREET
C. A. Towle, Proprietor

Healthy Bath Rooms



Good plumbing means good health and this combined with modern sanitary fixtures helps to keep the doctor out of your house. "Standard" Porcelain Enameled plumbing fixtures make healthy bath rooms, are sanitary and have a beauty all their own.

If you intend making bath room improvements, let us show you samples of this famous ware. We guarantee good work, prompt service and attention no matter how small or how large your job.

JAMES W. SCOTT, 4 Penhallow St., Portsmouth

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Entire Stock to be Closed Out Regardless of Cost.
Ladies' $12 to $25 Coats, reduced to from $1 to $15.
Ladies' $18 to $30 Suits, reduced to from $10 to $18
Ladies' $5 to $30 Furs, reduced to from $2 to $15
Ladies' $5 to $15 Skirts, reduced to from $2 to $8
Ladies' $4 to $9 Hats reduced to $1.75 to $4
Children's $3 to $8 Coats, reduced to $1.25 to 4.50

Prices on Ladies' Waists, Silk and Mercerized Petticoats and Men's and Boy's clothing reduced accordingly.

American Cloak Company
14 Market St. Over Tilton's Fruit Store. Entrance 2 Ladd

SEASON OF 1908-9

We wish to inform you and our many patrons that we have received our wall paper stuffs for the season. These comprise the latest designs of foreign and domestic manufacture, and your inspection, whether wishing to purchase or not, will be appreciated. Since established in the house painting and decorating business in Portsmouth we have used every effort in the interests of our customers. All work receives our prompt and careful attention and finished at the lowest possible figure. We shall be glad to call and furnish estimates on any work required.

GEORGE R. WOODS & CO.,
Painters and Decorators. Corner State and Pleasant Streets
TELEPH 644-12